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Underground storage by-law passed



Alan Michel



James DeCarolis

by Arlene Surprenant
In approximately two and one-half hours with barely a quorum, town meeting voters Monday night passed a new bylaw regulating underground tanks, took a strong stand for homeowners' rights through two rezoning articles, and moved to postpone action on a land-taking to the annual town meeting next April.

They also approved three budget appropriations, defeated Judge Keeton's request for \$9,726 for the Avco protestors (though the town must still pay the amount from the tax rate), unanimously accepted teacher development grants for the Wilmington school system and Shawsheen Tech, and unanimously voted to allow David Axelrod to take the police exam.

With a new underground storage bylaw in place, underground tank owners now have 90 days to register or re-register their tanks with the Town Clerk. If any tanks are presently 20 years old or older or of unknown age, it is now the owner's responsibility to hire a certified testing company to administer either a Kent-Moore or Sun-Mark leak locator test at an approximate cost of \$400. For 20 year old tanks connected solely to a heating system (as in the case of homeowners' fuel tanks), this will be a one time only expense. Other tanks will require annual testing.

The bylaw also covers new tank design, the process for reporting a leak, administration and enforcement procedures, and a fuel-spill contingency plan. All materials which require a Material Safety Data Sheet, with the exception of gasoline, diesel fuel and fuel oil, will be prohibited from underground storage in Wilmington.

To set an example and reassure

residents that the town is taking steps to prevent another leak such as occurred at the high school, Aquifer Protection Task Force Chairman Jim Stewart proposed an amendment. The amendment, passed unanimously, requires that all town-owned underground tanks also be tested annually in accordance with the bylaw.

Robert Woods was one of the few voters who questioned the bylaw. Woods, a retired fire lieutenant, sought to exclude tanks 2,000 gallons or less from the law. He felt homeowners, who generally monitor their own tanks and may not be able to afford the test, were being penalized. In the end, the bylaw passed almost unanimously.

Article Eight, to rezone 53 acres of land off Burlington Avenue from R20 (one-half acre) to R60 (one and one-half acres), created a stir among abutters, in particular, and Wilmington residents in general.

Though the Planning Board disapproved the article because it is considered spot zoning (singling out one parcel in a neighborhood for different treatment), petitioner Alan Michel argued that the R60 zoning is "a much more practical use of the property." He was backed up by Al Cuoco, who helped draw up the article.

"That land is not going to support an R20 development," Cuoco told residents, referring in part to the number of wetlands on the property. In fact, he said, "development in Wilmington is going crazy" primarily because developers have been given "a free hand" and now, he added, "we've had enough."

Resident Vaughn Surprenant agreed with Cuoco and appealed to voters to "send a resounding message to town officials and developers to stop this uncontrollable growth."

Abutter Art Shiro pointed out he and neighbors consider the 56 lot subdivision an "unreasonable plan" and suggested voters "make a statement tonight" and give the Planning Board direction on whether to approve or disapprove a definitive (final) plan.

While outspoken residents were concerned with the above matters, State Rep. James Miceli argued that

residents should "take every avenue available" to protect the wetlands on the property. Selectman Jim Stewart pointed out that in rezoning the land "you may be prolonging the process as the developer can then appeal to the courts." He then looked at some legal ramifications should the land be rezoned or the Planning Board disapprove the definitive plan.

Developer James DeCarolis, who said he'd rather be on a "friendly basis" with the town, agreed that 17 acres on the site are indeed wet, but pointed out that the rest of the land is "excellent high dry land." He defended his preliminary plan, saying the subdivision won't infringe on more than six neighbors, it would appreciate property values, and he would add sewerage which would "pretty much fit in" with the Sewer Commission's master plan.

After prolonged discussion, residents voted 133 to 44 to rezone the property to R60.

The rezoning, though, may have no effect. DeCarolis has a preliminary plan for the subdivision, which the Planning Board has approved with restrictions. If DeCarolis can proceed along the lines of the preliminary plan, and get his definitive plan approved, he can build under the R20 zoning.

Article Seven, to change zoning on a six and one-half acre parcel off West Street from residential to general industry, failed to achieve the necessary two-thirds vote, only receiving 58 in the affirmative.

Attorney Joseph Courtney made a plea to change the zoning so the lot will conform to all general industry. He explained that owner Al Fiorenza is concerned with the proposed relocation of West Street and may have to move his Casa di Fior function hall to a new site. In rezoning the parcel, he could possibly move the building there.

Area residents, including Richard Stillman, were against the extension of industrial land into a residential area. They were adamant that there's no need of any more industry in that part of town, a view residents upheld in their vote.

Petitioner Alan Michel, who asked the town in Article Nine to take them DeCarolis land off

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Housing authority reacts to new tenant regulations

Sparks were produced, Tuesday night (Dec. 3) at the meeting of the Wilmington Housing Authority. The principal spark maker was member Danny Gillis, but all members joined him.

WHA Executive Director Lillian Buckley reported on a meeting of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials (NAHRO). The Massachusetts organization of NAHRO had been discussing the latest evaluation of new tenant regulations.

The major point that was discussed, she said, was that minority candidates for housing were now to have a priority over all other candidates. This statement included candidates who were veterans.

There is a very short time in which protests can be made. Buckley reported the last deadline for return to the Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD) is December 11.

An indignant Danny Gillis observed that "they are going to

shove that down our throats! That's the kind of stuff which started the 'three year war' (about housing, -ed.) in Wilmington."

Lillian Buckley observed that the new regulations seemed to be contradicting the Massachusetts General Laws.

Gillis proposed, and all members agreed, that the local veterans should be notified of the proposed "override" of veterans.

He also proposed, with complete agreement of all, that a letter of protest should be written to the state senator and two state representatives. There would be individual letters, to each of the solons, from each of the members.

The WHA members felt confident that the local solons would not allow such regulations, and would be able to get some action.

Buckley also reported that the design of plans for a sewer line to connect Deming Way to the town interceptor sewer have been drawn, and are awaiting approval by the EOCD.

Planners approve two subdivisions

by Arlene Surprenant
The Wilmington Planning Board last Tuesday voted approval on two subdivisions and disapproval on one. Board members approved a preliminary plan for Charles Place (Roberts estate) off Burlington Avenue and a definitive plan for Fox Run, a 13 lot subdivision proposed for High Street. They turned down a definitive plan for Ox Pasture, slated for Woburn Street across from Eames Street.

Charles Place, a 56 lot subdivision submitted by Tewksbury developer James DeCarolis, was approved with modifications through a three to one vote of the board. Before the developer is

allowed to submit a definitive plan in six months time, however, he must first obtain a report on the land from the Conservation Commission and turn it over to the Planning Board. He also has to give some indication whether he will tie into the municipal sewer system or use on-site septic systems and he must agree to put in shrubbery to screen underground utility boxes.

The board also denied a waiver request by DeCarolis to construct a 2,000-foot street through the development. Under the zoning bylaw, street length can be no longer than 500 feet. In taking this action, the board has limited the number of

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Starting offense					Starting offense						
Pos.	No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Pos.	No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
QB	1	R. Aylward	6-0	170	Sr.	QB	15	C. Athanasia	5-10	163	Sr.
FB	9	B. Aylward	5-10	175	Jr.	FB	44	Campbell	5-6	164	Sr.
RB	32	Boudreau	5-10	160	Jr.	RB	33	Cutone	5-10	185	Sr.
RB	34	Coviello	5-5	150	Jr.	RB	30	McLaughlin	5-8	150	Sr.
SE	22	Vecchi	5-7	155	Sr.	FL	84	Collins	5-11	175	Sr.
TE	99	Blades	6-0	180	Sr.	RE	86	Ryan	6-1	195	Sr.
LT	71	Fitzpatrick	5-11	190	Jr.	LT	66	Quellette	5-9	185	Sr.
RT	54	Fay	5-8	185	Sr.	RT	77	MacDonald	5-11	225	Sr.
LG	60	French	5-10	180	Jr.	LG	65	Lydon	5-11	180	Sr.
RG	65	Healey	5-10	185	Sr.	RG	67	Rooney	5-10	175	Sr.
C	52	Kelley	6-2	200	Jr.	C	54	Kelley	5-10	180	Jr.
Starting defense					Starting defense						
LE	60	French	5-10	180	Jr.	LE	60	G. MacDonald	5-9	160	Jr.
RE	88	McHardy	5-10	170	Sr.	RE	56	Shelley	5-9	195	Sr.
LT	78	Donahue	5-11	185	Jr.	LT	86	Ryan	6-1	195	Sr.
RT	62	Brothers	5-9	185	Sr.	RT	66	Quellette	5-9	185	Sr.
MG	77	Piccolo	6-2	200	Sr.	MG	77	MacDonald	5-11	225	Sr.
LB	44	MacAllister	5-10	170	Sr.	LB	33	Cutone	5-10	200	Sr.
LB	67	Dunlay	6-0	180	Sr.	LB	9	Ausiello	5-8	165	Jr.
DB	9	B. Aylward	5-10	175	Jr.	LB	62	Campbell	5-6	170	Sr.
DB	22	Vecchi	5-7	170	Sr.	LB	65	Lydon	5-9	170	Sr.
DB	80	Lindsey	5-11	170	Sr.	DB	84	Collins	5-11	175	Sr.
DB	32	Boudreau	5-10	160	Jr.	DB	30	McLaughlin	5-8	150	Sr.
Tewksbury Redmen players to watch					Wilmington Wildcats Players to watch						
R. Aylward (1), B. Aylward (9), Coviello (34), Boudreau (32), Dunlay (67), Brothers (62), Vecchi (22), Blades (99), French (60), Lindsey (80), MacAllister (44), Fitzpatrick (71).					C. Athanasia (15), Cutone (33), Shelley (56), Campbell (62), MacDonald (77), Collins (84), Ryan (86), Ausiello (9).						



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Junior tackle Mike Fitzpatrick (71) leads fullback Brian Aylward (9) up the middle.

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Midge Reardon Bishop visits from South Africa

Krugersdorp, in South Africa, is a nice place in which to live. It is in the interior of the country, northwesterly of Johannesburg.

So says "Midge" Reardon Bishop. Midge has been a resident of Krugersdorp for nearly 20 years. She is now visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Reardon of Marion Street, Wilmington, for about a year, while she recovers from her latest operation.

Midge has been in the hospital 11 times in the past two years. Each operation was because of the plague crash of 22 years ago, down in Pennsylvania. The last operation, after x-rays, found a cyst on her backbone. The surgeons fused the joints in her spine, and Midge now lives with a tight wrapper about her body, as a consequence.

Krugersdorp is about the size of Wilmington, but with a larger population. The area is well populated, and one has to drive about 20 miles to get to farmland. There are no racial problems. The nearest black community is about five miles away. Midge has had a black woman as a maid in her home for years, and everyone gets along well with each other.

Timothy, her seventh grade son, is with his mother. For several days he has been playing with the Atari computer - fascinated. It is now the summer vacation period in South African schools.

Tim will go to Pennsylvania in January, to enroll in the Faith Valley Christian School, operated by friends of Midge. The school is near the site where her accident occurred many years ago.

Midge is married to a man who is a carpenter and contractor. It is

possible he will visit Wilmington before the year is over.

There are three youngsters by a previous marriage - Claud, 23 and Roland 22, have each completed two years of obligatory service in the South African Army, and now have two weeks of reserve duty to serve, each year, until they reach the age of 60. Diane is 20. Her real name is Claudine, after Midge's husband's late wife.

Claud's name, in the South African version of the English language is pronounced Cloward. He is a medic in the army reserve, and at the present time has been called to active duty because of a strike by physicians and nurses at a place called Barragwanath, which is about a one hour drive from Krugersdorp.

The public schools teach both English and Afrikaans, a modern version of the (Dutch) Boer language. Timothy has now been studying Afrikaans for seven years. He also studies the native (black) language, called Sotho, but pronounced Sithu.

It seems that a person who uses the South African version of the English language can learn Afrikaans more easily than can someone who speaks the American version. That seems to be the opinion of Midge. "With my accent I'll never learn Afrikaans" she says.

There is another version of the Boer language called Buda. It is a "deep" version, which does not seem to recognize that there are people who speak English in South Africa. Midge just shakes her head, when it comes to an understanding of Buda.



Hostess Cupcakes

Midge has not eaten a Hostess Cupcake for five years, and now cannot get enough, when she is home with her folks. Timothy obliges his mother, by serving some.

Tech needs \$1.5m roof repairs

by Arlene Surprenant
The Shawsheen Tech School Committee is presently seeking an approximate \$1.5 million to replace a badly leaking roof and hazardous and outdated shop equipment, committeeman Kevin Sowyrda told the Town Crier last weekend.

According to Sowyrda, the committee expects to go with a bond issue to obtain the funds, though nothing is definite at this time. The state will reimburse 60 percent of the roof cost.

One thing is certain, said Sowyrda, "you can't debate the

needs there," referring to the 20 year old roof.

In an effort to inform the five regional towns in the district of the need and how it will affect town assessment, the committee hosted a dinner Tuesday night for selectmen and the various town administrators. Present also was fiscal consultant Charles Lyons.

The committee, which is in the midst of preparing a budget for FY1987, has set aside "a very small sum" for roof repairs, said Sowyrda, and expects to reach a decision on the bond issue before January.

Nutritionist to speak at Wellness Center

Julie Marcil, R.D., M.S. will present a four hour workshop on Saturday, Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Wellness Center, 299 Main St., Wilmington.

A consultant for various hospitals, health centers and eating disorder clinics in Massachusetts, she maintains a private practice in Andover. She graduated from Framingham State Teachers College and St. Mary's College where she majored in nutrition. She is a member of the American

Dietetic Association, American College of Sports Medicine and the American Heart Association.

Her topic, Diet, Exercise and You, will provide an overview of the basic function of the essential components of a healthy diet, describe recipe substitutions for a low fat diet, explain the function of exercise in losing and maintaining weight and discuss fad diets. A light lunch will be served.

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coming events

Wed., Dec. 4: 6:30 p.m. at the Barn, 186 Bedford St., Lexington. Alzheimer's Disease support group. Call 935-8150.

Thurs., Dec. 5: 7:30 p.m. film series on alcoholism and the family continues at St. Thomas with "My Father's Son."

Thurs., Dec. 5, 12, 19: 7 to 9:30 p.m., Multimedia first aid at RHCW. Call 657-3910.

Fri., Dec. 6: 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Christmas Fair at Deming Way, Wil., by Deming Way Arts and Crafts Club.

Fri., Dec. 6: 1:00 p.m., Tewks. Golden Age Club officers meet at Senior Center.

Fri., Dec. 6: 5 to 9:30 p.m., Sat., Dec. 7: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., St. Dorothy's Christmas Bazaar.

Fri., Dec. 6, Sat., 7: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Eastern Star Christmas Fair at Masonic Temple, Victor Dr., Tewks.

Sat., Dec. 7: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Christmas Fair continues at Deming Way, Wil.

Sat., Dec. 7: 7:45 a.m., entrance exam at Our Lady of Nazareth Academy. Call 245-0749.

Sat., Dec. 7: 8:30 a.m., entrance and scholarship exam at Austin Prep.

Sat., Dec. 7: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., "New England Christmas" at Tewks. Congregational Church.

Sat., Dec. 7: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Julie Marcell R.D., will speak on Diet, Exercise and You at the Wellness Center, 299 Main St., Wil.

Sat., Dec. 7: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Christmas Fair at Louise Trahan School, Tewks.

Sat., Dec. 7: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Christmas Fair at Tewks. United Methodist Church.

Sat., Dec. 7: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Crafts Christmas Fair at Tewks. Senior Center.

Sat., Dec. 7: Noon to 1:30 p.m., Special Needs Christmas party at Wil. Town Hall.

Sat., Dec. 7: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., CPR recertification at RHCW. Call 657-3910.

Sun., Dec. 8: 2 to 4 p.m., Christmas social at the Harnden Tavern.

Mon., Dec. 9: 7:30 p.m. at Carriage House Annex, Chelmsford Pub. Lib. Greater Lowell Mothers of Twins to meet. Call 454-9478.

Mon., Dec. 9: 7:30 p.m., Tewks-Wil. Emblem Club meets at Elks Lodge, South Street, Tewks.

Tues., and Thurs., Dec. 10 and 12: 7:30 p.m. at WHS, Winter Festival of the Arts by Performing and Fine Arts Dept.

Wed., Dec. 11: 8 p.m., Wil. Grange No. 268 meets at the hall on Bay Street with the theme, "Christmas Memories."

Wed., Dec. 11: 8 p.m. at Congregational Church, Sanborn Street, Reading; John Bartok, A.W.S., to demonstrate for Reading Art Assoc. Call 396-5783.

Thurs., Dec. 12: 7:30 p.m. last in a series of films regarding alcoholism and the family at St. Thomas, "Children of Denial."

Mon., Dec. 16: Stop-smoking, weight-control hypnosis clinics at Greater Lowell Family YMCA. Call 454-7825.

Mon., Dec. 16: 7 to 9 p.m. at Reg. Health Center, Wil. Special Needs Advisory Council special meeting. Call 657-8671.

Tues., Dec. 17: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at Tewks. Town Hall.

Tues., Dec. 17: 8 p.m. at 9 Mooney Rd., Burlington; La Leche League to meet. Call 272-8119.

Wed., Dec. 18: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at 4A Colonial Park Mall, Wil.

Wed., Dec. 18: Christmas party by Tewks. COA. Tickets available after Thanksgiving.

Thurs., Dec. 19: 7 p.m., Wil. Council on Aging Christmas Social at Tewks-Wil Elks.

Sat., Dec. 27 to 11 p.m., Christmas-New Year's dance at Tewks. Youth Center.

Sat., Dec. 28: 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Singles dance at K of C Hall, Wil. Call 658-7139.

Sun., Dec. 29: 2 p.m., Friends of Tewks. Lib. trip to see Nutcracker Ballet.

Tues., Dec. 31: Sons of Italy New Year's Eve dinner dance. Call 657-4141.

Sat., Jan. 18: WHS music students to take part in Northeastern District Concert at Gloucester High School.

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Christmas social Sunday at Harnden Tavern

The Friends of Harnden Tavern will sponsor a Christmas social Sunday, Dec. 8 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Tavern.

Festivities will include the traditional Christmas decorations, a wassail bowl and seasonal music will highlight the event.

The Friends of Harnden Tavern hold this event to raise funds in order to acquire furniture and artifacts to enhance the educational and historical value of the Tavern

Entrance exam at Nazareth

Saturday, Dec. 7 at 7:45 a.m., an entrance examination will be given at Our Lady of Nazareth Academy, 14 Winship Dr., Wakefield. Any student interested in enrolling at the Academy as a freshman in the fall of 1986 is required to take this examination.

The fee for the exam is \$15; pre-registration is requested but not required. Our Lady of Nazareth Academy is a college preparatory high school (grades nine through 12) for girls conducted by the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth.

For further information about the entrance exam and/or the Academy, please contact the director of admissions at 245-0749.

St. William's Catholic Church

Church of St. William, 1351 Main St., Tewksbury.

Masses: Saturday at 4 and 7 p.m.; Sundays at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; noon and 5 p.m.; weekdays, 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Holy days (except Christmas and January 11) on the eve of the holy day, 4 and 7 p.m.; on the holy day, 7 and 9 a.m., and 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.; First Friday at 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

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Sunday: Church School of Worship, 10 a.m.; coffee fellowship following service; Cherub and Junior choirs, 11 a.m.; Jr/Sr High Fellowships, 6:30 to 8 p.m.; Church Bowling League, 6 p.m.; Interfaith Choir, 7:30 p.m.

Monday: Folk Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Jazzerobics, 6:30 p.m.; all boards and committee meetings, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: FLadies aid, 2 p.m. Thursday: Friendship Circle, 9 a.m.; Jazzerobics, 6:30 p.m., A.A. meeting, 7 p.m.; Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday: Adult retreat, Grotonwood Conference Center, 8:45 a.m. to 8 p.m.

St. Dorothy's Christmas Bazaar

St. Dorothy's Church on Main Street, Wilmington will be holding its annual Christmas Bazaar Friday, Dec. 6 from 5:00 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Many attractive tables will be presented such as the Christmas Boutique, stuffed animals, crafts, knit, gourmet, fudge, bake table, country store, gift table and the white elephant table.

Chances will be available for a ham dinner, basket of cheer, raffle card and other chances.

Refreshments will be served on both days. A children's room will be available to the youngsters for fun and games and a clown will do face painting.

Santa and his photographer will be present on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The bazaar is open to the general public and admission is free.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

Wilmington United Methodist Church, 87 Church Street; the Rev. Lawrence O'Brien, pastor; Lucille Brown, asst., pastor, 658-2912; church office, 685-4519. The Wilmington United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Fri., Dec. 6: 6:30 p.m., Christmas buffet supper for everyone, the Rev. Barry Wood, puppet show.

Saturday: Greening of the church.

Sunday: 8:15 a.m., Half hour communion service; 9 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., Morning worship with child care, nursery class, two and three-year-olds, four and five-year-olds; 4 p.m., Sunday School Christmas Program, everyone invited; 6 p.m., Senior High Youth; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon in Fellowship Hall.

Monday: 7:30 p.m., Pastor-Parish Relations Committee.

Tuesday: 10 a.m., Bible study; 7:30 p.m., Commission on Missions, Chancel Choir rehearsal; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday: Noon, Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall; 7:30 p.m., Finance Committee.

Wilmington Congregational Church

The Congregational Church in Wilmington, 220 Middlesex Avenue; 658-2264.

Wed., Dec. 4: 7:30 p.m., Youth group.

Thurs., Dec. 5: 7 p.m., Choir; 8:30 p.m., Bell Choir.

Sat., Dec. 7: 8 a.m., Men's study (C&D); 6 p.m., Christmas dinner.

Sun., Dec. 8: 9:30 a.m., Adult class, Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship service; 7 p.m., K group.

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Birthdays

Retired WHS Principal Bernard McMahon of Floradale Avenue will be a year wiser on December 8 and will share greetings with Jane Elliott of Brand Avenue, Denis Anderson of Ayotte Street, Joe Wright of Church Street who will be 12 and Tewksbury residents Laura Ann Foley of Sesame Street, Michelle Vassil of North Street, and Kelly Mowat of Birch Street.

Although he's been claiming the day longer, Forest Dame of Blackstone Street, Wilmington will have to share his December 9 birthday with Jennifer Drane of Lincoln Road, Tewksbury and Wayne Fishman of Rogers Street.

Colleen Wood of Butters Row, Wilmington will be serenaded by friends and relatives on December 10 as will Debbie Gigante of Frederick Drive who will be celebrating for the 14th time; Kimberly Roth of Church Street who will be eight and Tara Power of Arlington Street, Tewksbury who will be 14.

According to a usually reliable source, Pauline Silva of West Street, Wilmington will also be celebrating her birthday on December 10.

Mike McCoy, of Kenwood Avenue, Wilmington, owner-proprietor of Michael's Place on Lowell Street, will turn another page on December 11 and will share his special day with Det. Lt. Charlie Ellsworth of Marjorie Road, Bob Martin of Marion Street, Ed Reynolds Jr. of Swain Road, West and Tewksbury residents Jeff Whitman of Foster Road who will become a teenager on the 11th, and Rob Medeiros of Highland View Road.

Brian Moore of Nathan Road, Wilmington will become a teenager on December 12 and will share greetings with Harold Strand of Middlesex Avenue, and Tewksbury resident David McSweeney of Trull Road.

December 13 will mark the special day of Barbara Larson of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, John Reid of Lang Street, Arthur Zaino of Linda Road, Elaine Baldwin of Jones Avenue, Frances Cesari of Main Street, Leonora Carnes of Woburn Street, Bill Myer of Pilling Road and Barbara Jean Pupa of Foster Road, Tewksbury.

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Rainbow open house

The Rainbow Girls held open house from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, December 1 at Masonic Lodge on Church Street.

Girls who are interested in the group are urged to call Worthy Advisor Beth Patterson at 658-6058 for more information.

The Crafters

According to Kathleen Landry of Green Meadow Drive, Tewksbury, The Crafters monthly meeting was held Monday, Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the carriage house of the Adams Library, Chelmsford.

All meetings of the group are open to the public. Call 851-9485 for more information.

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Dance December 28

The Reading Chapter of The Single Life will hold its monthly dance Saturday, December 28 at K of C Hall, Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington beginning at 8:30 p.m. Jim Bergantino will serve as DJ.

All singles are welcome. The group will be holding its meetings in North Reading for the month of December. Call 658-7139.

Debbie Walton

Debbie Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Walton of Kendall Road, Tewksbury has been chosen to be the alternate for Kerry Driscoll of Tyngsboro who was elected to represent the Academy of Notre Dame at the State House on Student Government Day in April 1986.

Both students will attend workshops and seminars throughout the year to prepare them for the experience.

Christmas fair Friday

The Deming Way Arts & Crafts Club will sponsor a Christmas Fair Friday, Dec. 6 from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

Emblem Club

The Tewksbury-Wilmington Emblem Club will meet Monday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Elks Lodge.

All members are urged to attend as special plans will be made for a Christmas get-together.

Save your old eyeglasses

The Wilmington Lions Club is conducting a campaign to collect used eyeglasses. The frames will be used to help less fortunate people when the need arises for them to

obtain glasses.

Those who have eyeglasses they no longer need are urged to drop them off at Rocco's Restaurant or Cain's Garage.

Help in this endeavor will be greatly appreciated.

Eric C. Berry

Eric C. Berry of Gandalf Way, Wilmington, a student at Bryant College (Smithfield, R.I.), has participated in the annual Bryant Fund fall phon-o-thon.

Berry, a sophomore computer information systems major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Berry, was one of 300 students who helped to raise more than \$150,000 for the Bryant Fund. The fund raises money each year to support

financial aid, library acquisitions, date processing and other academic programs at Bryant.

Mothers of Twins

The Greater Lowell Chapter Mothers of Twins will hold its annual Christmas party for all members and their families on Sunday, Dec. 8 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Knickerbocker Club, Lowell.

The group's regular meeting will be "Grandmothers' Night" Monday, December 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Carriage House Annex of Chelmsford Public Library. Everyone who attends is asked to take along a small unwrapped gift for the Yankee swap.

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Tewksbury appeals board approves site for water treatment plant

A site for a water treatment plant off River Road, has been approved by the Tewksbury Board of Appeals. Engineers Robert Weimar and Martin Kimber of Camp Dresser and McKee presented the plans Monday night.

A special permit was granted for the construction of a municipal building in an RG zone (General Residence and Farming).

The buildings are to be erected on land which is being given to the town by George Behrakis, owner of a Tewksbury based pharmaceutical firm. The land donation means the town would save about \$1 million in land acquisition costs, Weimar told the board.

The roads to the municipal water plant will be so constructed that they will blend in with roads Mr. Behrakis will construct in a

subsequent real estate development, the appeals board was told.

"We will use 6 1/2 acres" of the overall 22 acre site while "he will have 15 1/2 acres for single family residence homes," Weimar said.

There will be a pumping station down by the Merrimack River which will take water from the river and feed it up a pipe leading into the treatment building on another part of the land.

The design of the building will blend into the nearby residential neighborhood and will mix well with the type of homes Behrakis intends to construct, the board was told. There will be plantings of trees around the perimeter of the lot of land housing the treatment plant in order to screen it from view. "There is to be no violation of the basic intent of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaws," Weimar said.



Reviewing Expansion '86 literature are, from left, Carolyn Santorsola, assistant vice president and branch manager of Arlington Trust Company; Kenneth D. Chisholm, vice president for Development at Choate-Symmes Health Services; and C. Nicki Johnson, assistant treasurer and branch manager of Commercial Bank & Trust Company.

Santorsola, Johnson co-chair committee for bank gifts

Two Wilmington businesswomen will co-chair the Bank Gifts Committee for the Expansion '86 capital campaign at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

They are C. Nicki Johnson, assistant treasurer and branch manager of the Commercial Bank & Trust Company; and Carolyn Santorsola, assistant vice president and branch manager of Arlington Trust Co.

Citing the RHCW's comprehensive and convenient health care, the bankers praised the efforts of community leaders and Choate-Symmes Health Services in bringing the outpatient ambulatory care center for the formerly medically underserved Wilmington area. They emphasized the fact that the Regional Health Center remains committed to offering quality patient treatment as well as health promotion and disease prevention.

As co-chair of the Bank Gifts Committee, Johnson and Santorsola will work with other area banks to solicit pledges for the \$300,000 campaign goal. The campaign will help fund the RHCW's extensive construction program which will transform the RHCW's lower level into patient treatment areas and physician's offices.

Project I of the construction

program, which is slated for a spring completion, will include the expansion of treatment areas in rehabilitation services, ophthalmology, and the pediatric-adolescent unit. Estimated cost is \$649,000.

Project II, which will begin in September 1986, will provide for an expanded Health Records Department, employee cafeteria, and receiving area. Its estimated cost is \$351,000.

Johnson, a long-time resident of Wilmington, is past president of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, a state-appointed member of the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority, and a director of the Community Fund. Santorsola, a Melrose resident, is a member of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, and the RHCW Occupational Health and Safety Advisory Committee.

Expansion '86 donations, which are being solicited from hospital family, business and industry, and individuals, are tax deductible to the full extent of the law and may be paid over a three to five year period.

More information about Expansion '86 can be obtained by calling Kenneth D. Chisholm, vice president for development, at RHCW, 657-3910, ext. 519.

25 years ago

The December 8, 1960 edition of the Town Crier of Wilmington noted that:

Carl DeSuzo, well known WBZ personality was scheduled to give an illustrated lecture on "Africa, Giant at the Door" in the Herbert Barrows Auditorium. Mr. DeSuzo was to be the guest of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Rob Sumberg, vice president and comptroller of Avco was elected the first president of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.

Town Manager Cecil Lancaster was pictured cutting the ribbon at the new building in North Wilmington that would house Pine-ridge Cleaners and Ralph's Barber Shop.

Over 50 members of the Wilmington Youth Canteen attended a successful dance at the Wildwood School. The group was scheduled to meet December 14 and all parents were invited.

The Rev. Ernest Vincent was scheduled to be installed as pastor of the First Baptist Church.

A scheduled Monday night town meeting was voted tabled indefinitely when 113 voters waited over an hour and a half for a quorum (150 voters).

Elia's Country Store was advertising pork roast at 39 cents a pound; lettuce at 19 cents a head and tuna fish (seven ounce can) at 19 cents.

Danny Mill's Men's Store in Lowell was advertising a smoke sale with up to 50 percent off merchandise.

Mrs. George Simmons of Strout Avenue was elected president of the Wildwood Parents Club.

Eddie Casey and Kevin Field, of the high school football squad were to be named members of the first team of Lowell Suburban Conference. Dave Huston was to be given honorable mention.

Willard Hunt of Glen Road enlisted in the Army.

Eddie Woods was named captain of the 1961 football team.

New England Telephone was advertising that the way to "brighten her Christmas" was with a Princess Phone.

servicemen's news

Lewis Richard
Marine Pvt. Lewis Richard, son of Verna Richard of Glen Road, Wilmington recently graduated from the basic hygiene equipment operator course at Marine Corps Engineer School, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Pvt. Richard is a 1984 graduate of Shawsheen Tech who joined the Marine Corps in March, 1985.

Airman Troy McKay
Airman Troy McKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. George McKay of Kendall Road, Tewksbury, recently graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft pneudraulic systems mechanic course at Chanute AFB, Ill., and will now serve with the 314th Field Maintenance Squadron at Little Rock AFB, Ark.

Airman McKay is a 1983 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School.

John B. Whitehouse
John B. Whitehouse, son of John and Margaret Whitehouse of Farmer Avenue, Tewksbury has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

Whitehouse is a pavements maintenance specialist at Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Mich. with the 379th Civil Engineering Squadron.

He is a 1982 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School.

Susan B. Craig
Army Sgt. Susan B. Craig, daughter of Robert and Barbara Brown of Veranda Avenue, Wilmington, has arrived for duty with the 1st Corps Support

Command, Fort Bragg, N.C. Craig, a 1979 graduate of Wilmington High School is a parachute rigger, previously assigned in Italy.

Joe K. Richards
Army Private First Class Joe K. Richards, son of Gladys Richards of N. Cardigan Road, Tewksbury, has been chosen as mechanic of the quarter in West Germany.

Richards, a vehicle mechanic with the 2nd Battalion, 4th Infantry, was selected in competition among contemporaries for professional skill, duty performance and exemplary conduct.

Christine E. Stegner
Airman Christine E. Stegner, daughter of John and Jirike DeCosta of Shawsheen Street, Tewksbury, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the accounting and finance field. She is a 1984 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School.

Kari L. Sumner
Airman Kari L. Sumner, daughter of Kenneth Sumner of Coolidge Street, Billerica and Suzanne Sumner of Bridge Street, Tewksbury, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force jet engine mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

She is scheduled to serve with the 60th Field Maintenance Squadron at Travis Air Force Base, Calif. She is a 1985 graduate of Shawsheen Tech.

Rocco DePasquale elected president of Commercial Bank

Wilmington selectman and restaurateur Rocco V. DePasquale of Adams Street, Wilmington has been named chairman of Commercial Bank and Trust Company.

He is currently serving his third term on the Town of Wilmington's Board of Selectmen, twice serving as chairman.

In 1967, Mr. DePasquale was honored by receiving the Town of Wilmington's first "Good Guy" award.

In addition to being owner of Rocco's Restaurant located at 193 Main St., Wilmington, he is the owner of Mr. Spumoni's Ice cream Factory, which is also located in Wilmington. Born in East Boston on May 4, 1933, Mr. DePasquale has been a resident of Wilmington since 1939 where he presently lives with his wife, Rita T. (Lydon) and their five children, Mark, Rocco, Jr., Matthew, Mary-Jo and Regina.

Mr. DePasquale served in the armed forces during the Korean Conflict.

Very active in community affairs, Mr. DePasquale is director of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce an dholds membership in the Wilmington D.A.V., Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks, Wilmington Sons of Italy, Knights of Columbus Chapter 4982 and is a member and past president of the Wilmington Lions Club.

Since 1974, Mr. DePasquale has served on the Commercial Bank and Trust Company's Board of Directors and was recently voted its chairman.



Rocco V. DePasquale

Tewksbury Congregational Church holds Christmas fair

Deck the Halls - that is exactly what members of the Tewksbury Congregational Church will be doing as they prepare for "New England Christmas" December 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, crisp garden salad, hot buttered roll, gelatin with topping and milk - or - Vegetable soup, cheeseburger with lettuce and tomato, french fries, pickles, gelatin with topping and milk - or - Baked chicken, french fries, garden salad, cranberry sauce, hot buttered roll, dessert and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken patty, whipped potato, gravy, buttered

peas, cranberry sauce hot buttered roll, pudding with topping and milk - or - Tomato soup, baconburger with lettuce and tomato, potato sticks, buttered corn, pickles, pudding with topping and milk - or - Minestrone soup, meatball sub with mozzarella cheese, crisp garden salad, dessert and milk.

Thursday: Breaded pork patty, whipped potato, country gravy, buttered yeams, green beans, applesauce, hot buttered roll, ice cream and milk - or - Chicken vegetable soup, steak and cheese sub with peppers, buttered corn, applesauce, ice cream and milk - or - Stuffed shells with meat sauce, grated cheese, crisp garden salad, hot garlic bread, dessert and milk.

Friday: Vegetable soup, tomato and cheese pizza, buttered corn, dessert and milk - or - Tuna salad roll, french fries, garden salad, dessert and milk - or - Chilled apple juice, veal marmesian with tomato sauce on a bulkie roll, crisp garden salad, dessert and milk.

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Week of December 9

Monday: Baked macaroni with cheese or american chop suey, garden green beans, hot buttered rolls, peach slices and milk.

Tuesday: "Mighty Meals" Day, bologna and cheese kpouch, carrots and celery sticks, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Baconburger on a roll with lettuce, and tomato, macaroni salad, crispy coleslaw, fruited jello and milk.

Thursday: Oven fried chicken, creamy mashed potatoes, peas, carrots, home made angel biscuit, cherry frosted cake and milk.

Friday: Chilled juice, pizza, tomato and cheese, garden salad, ice cream and milk.

Second choice line is available in all schools.

Wilmington schools

Week of December 9

Monday: Chilled juice,

American sub with sub fixings, chopped tomato, onion and pickle, whole kernel corn, potato chips, brownies with nuts and milk.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, baconburger with tomato and lettuce on a roll, buttered vegetable, potato chips, jello with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Cheeseburger on a roll, potato rounds, pickles, applesauce, ice cream and milk.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets with sweet and sour sauce, barbecue sauce or honey, whipped potato, buttered mixed vegetables, bread and butter, pudding with topping and milk.

Friday: Chilled juice, fishwich (fish portion, cheese) on a roll, tartar sauce, opt., french fries, tossed salad, ice cream and milk.

Alternate lunch daily: Soup, assorted sandwiches, carrot and celery sticks and milk.

Tewksbury Youth Center News

A Thanksgiving Dance was held a week ago Saturday at the Tewksbury Youth Center on Livingston Street with the DJs Sound-O-Rama. They had the crowd jumping, lights flashing and gave out door prizes throughout the evening. A great time was had by all.

Officer Rick Layne was the doorman and made sure that all went well. Chairman Dave Harrington managed the tickets at the door for the large crowd. Deacon Bill Emerson was there to keep his eye out for all his buddies and their girls. Ron Kinzler was also there taking applications for the upcoming ski trip.

Door prizes went to Laura Whittlesey, Tracy Luken, Karen Catanzar, Diane Nocco and Aaron Bell. They received posters, gift certificates and albums that were donated by the generosity of the Sound-O-Rama.

The DJs also played the tune "We're not going to take it" as a request for Allison Kelly's birthday.

Dance coordinator Jean Russell has picked December 28 to be the date for the next dance. The combined Christmas and New Year's dance will run from 7 to 11 p.m. with tickets priced at \$3.00 available at the door. Girls are asked to please wear dresses so they can be easily found in case Santa leaves any mistletoe.

The board of directors would also like to thank the person who anonymously brought down the beautiful love seat and sofa. The directors are pleased and would like to know who the donor was so proper thanks can be extended. The directors also continue their plea for any unused furnishings, appliances, rugs, tables and maybe some Christmas ornaments. These

would go to good use and would be greatly appreciated.

Also new membership will be held the first of the year with dues set at \$3.00. Teens are eligible to visit the Youth Center twice before joining. The Youth Center is for the use and enjoyment of Tewksbury teens. Chaperones give of their time freely and, when the Youth Center is open, it is always well chaperoned.

Flea markets will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Saturday until Christmas and auctions on Thursday evenings at 7:30. Coffee and donuts will be sold by Steve Carter. The Youth Center will be opened on Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. until the New Year.

The board of directors is in the process of looking for different groups or persons who may want to teach a course or art to our teens and possibly the public on a Monday or Tuesday evening. The thought is for a karate, ceramics, aerobics, or some similar class. The Youth Center building is open on these two nights for rent. The directors would like to keep things teen oriented, but would be willing to talk to anyone with an idea. You can contact Marge Harrington at 851-5655.

The ski trip was called off because there was no snow, just rain. Secretary Tom Horgan and Roy Kinzler, board of director members and coordinators for the Tewksbury Youth Center Ski Club, are planning another one.

Other members of the board of directors include Chairman Dave Harrington, Donna Harrington, Treasurer Marge Harrington, John Collins, Deacon Bill Emerson, Warren Carey, Dan and Yvonne Bono, Steve Carter, Betty Costello and Jean Russell.

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Craft A's post victory

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Tewksbury's Mite A youth hockey team continued its winning ways by defeating Manchester by a score of 4-3 in a fast paced up and down game. The scoring attack was led by Bryan Kelley with one goal and two assists.

Also getting one goal and one assist each were Ryan Columbus and Brian Gangemi. Rounding out the scoring was an unassisted goal by Don Bibb.

Mike Correia turned in an excellent effort in goal, with fine defensive play from Claude Drevet, Robbie Joyce, Steve Patterson and Chris Bibb.

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Squirt A's 11, Newburyport 0

Tewksbury's Squirts played an outstanding game against Newburyport, winning by a score of 11-0. Consistent passing and

total teamwork brought Newburyport to their knees. David Henderson scored a hat trick. One of his goals was unassisted. Assists on his other goals came from Jay Beasley and Jerry Murphy. Jeffery Olson, Michael Delaney, Jerry Murphy, David Desrochers, Billy Dooley, Kevin Nazzaro, Jay Beasley and Steven Previte all scored goals for Tewksbury. Assists came from David Cowe, D.J. Whitman, David Desrochers, Jeffery Olson, Steven Previte and Jay Beasley.

All out defense was displayed by Billy Latta and Danny Gangemi. Goalie Chris Richard posted a well deserved shutout.

Joe Barry's Pee Wee BIW 5 Acton-Boxboro 1

After a heartbreaking 2-1 loss to Nashoba, the Tewksbury Pee Wee's rebounded with a solid performance against

Acton-Boxboro, winning the game, 5-1.

Sharp goaltending by Manny Espinola and two goals from Tommy Clark sparked the victory. Goals from Matt Klotz, Chris

Mikule and Paul Mottolo, with assists from Kris Wonson, Nicky LaPierre, Mark Silva and Chad Previte rounded out a well played game offensively and defensively for Tewksbury.

Rec coming events

Mens gym

Local men ages 18 and over have the opportunity to work out on their basketball skills every Wednesday from 7:45 to 9:45 p.m. in the North Intermediate gym. Cost per visit is \$3.00. The program is underway and will run through the winter if attendance warrants.

Ski lessons

The Recreation Department's popular ski lessons program will run on Thursday afternoons for five weeks beginning January 9. Cost for transportation, lifts and lessons is \$45. Call the Recreation office at 658-4270 for details.

Santa is coming

The ever popular Santa's Workshop will be open to the Wilmington public Sunday, Dec. 8 from 1 to 5 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday evenings, December 9 and 10 from 6:30 to 8. This free holiday special is supported by

Sweetheart Products and Polaroid. This year Santa and his busy elves will be located in the Recreation office in the Town Hall.

Sesame live on stage

The Wilmington Recreation Department will travel to Boston Garden Friday, Dec. 27 for a 2 p.m. performance of Sesame Street Live. Those interested may see all their favorite Sesame Street characters. Call the Recreation Department at 658-4270 for details.

Special needs Christmas

The annual Christmas party for Wilmington's special needs youngsters will be held in the Recreation office in the Town Hall Saturday, December 7 from noon to 1:30 p.m.

There will be games, crafts, refreshments, presents and colored snapshots on Santa's lap. Call the Recreation Office at 658-4270 if attending.

Free throw contest

Fr. Croke Council, Knights of Columbus, and the Wilmington Recreation Department will sponsor their annual free throw contest at the North Intermediate School gym Saturday, December 14. The contest will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Competition is for boys and girls

in the 11-14 age groups only. Age determination is as of January 1, 1986. No prior registration is necessary. Trophies will be awarded to the winners in each category along with the opportunity to advance to regional and state shootouts.

Hoop jamboree

The fourth annual North Reading High School boys basketball jamboree will be held Saturday, Dec. 14 beginning at 5:30 p.m. The site of the jamboree will be North Reading High School which is located on Route 62. Six basketball games, each of one half in duration, will be played.

The matchups and times are as follows: 5:30 p.m., Masconomet vs Lawrence Central; 6:10 p.m., Pentucket vs Stoneham; 6:50 p.m., Lynnfield vs Chelmsford; 7:30 p.m., Newburyport vs Wilmington; 8:10 p.m., North Andover vs Andover; 8:50 p.m., North Reading vs Methuen.

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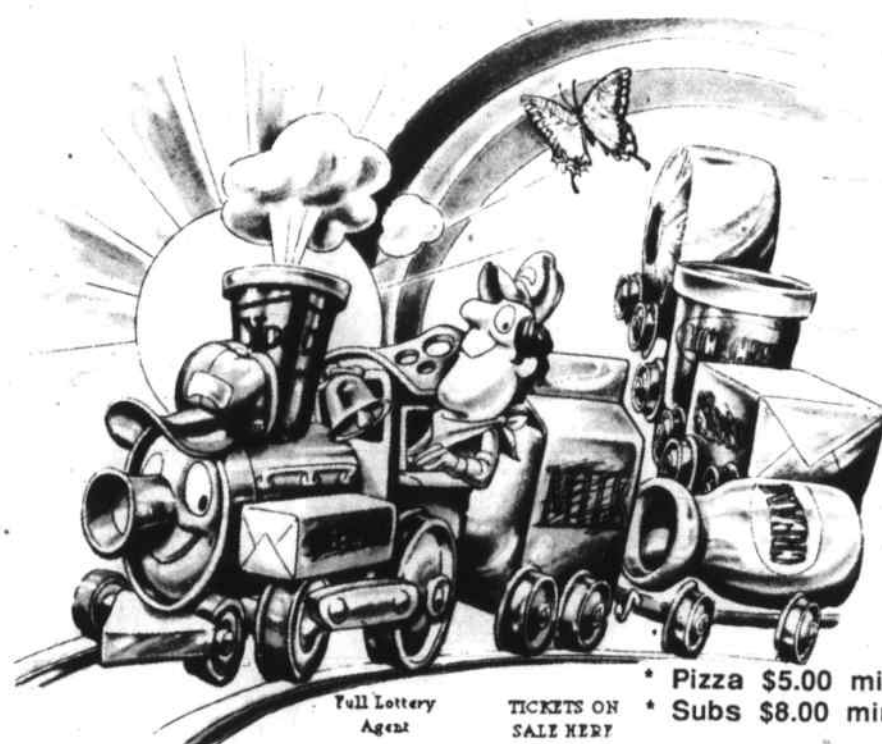
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Town Crier Sports

Redmen are simply super; edge gutsy Wildcats, 7-6

by Rick Cooke
Sports Editor

Those simply super Tewksbury High School Redmen completed their first undefeated football season in 35 years (1950, 8-0-0) Thanksgiving morning with another outstanding performance in the face of a swirling snowstorm and a gritty opponent in the Wilmington Wildcats.

Trailing 6-0 early in the fourth quarter, senior quarterback Rob Aylward lofted a 16 yard fourth down touchdown pass to Shawn Blades for the tie before junior kicker Dave French booted a 'perfect' dying quail through the uprights to give the Redmen a 7-6 victory, a 10-0-0 season and a berth in the Division II Super Bowl against Bridgewater-Raynham (9-0-0) this Saturday morning (9:45) at Sullivan Stadium.

There were a number of remarkable performances by players from both teams considering the miserable conditions at Doucette Field. Head coaches Bob Aylward and Ed Harrison also adjusted remarkably well, maneuvering their game plans to suit both the weather conditions and the opponent.

Probably the most remarkable performance was turned in by quarterback Aylward, who coolly shrugged off his team's 6-0 halftime deficit to fire his mates to the win with an 11 for 29, one interception and 176 yard performance. The effort included his 13th TD pass of the season and the 29th of his three year TMHS career.

The Wildcats were not without stars of their own, and in fact, were in position to win the game late in the fourth quarter when they had a pass ricochet off a receiver's shoulder pads at the TMHS 15 and the Redmen followed that up with an ill-conceived pass late in the contest that resulted in a Wilmington interception.

The Wildcats had jumped out to a 6-0 lead early in the first quarter when they drove 65 yards in an impressive march through the snow. Senior quarterback Chris Athanasia came up with the big play on this series when he connected with Kevin Collins for a 41 yard reception.

Athanasia capped this super series with a clutch fourth down touchdown pass of his own to a wide open Peter Campbell from six yards out and the Wildcats led, 6-0. Unfortunately for Wilmington, the try for two points failed as Athanasia's pass to John Desforge fell incomplete.

The key play in the game turned out to be the French PAT, with holder Joe Vecchi clearing a perfect spot for his kicker (no snowplows here) and center Jay Kelley making a perfect snap.

Even with all this perfection, the kick still waffled its way over the posts and straight down.

So the Redmen get set for their second Super Bowl appearance in five years. In 1981 Tewksbury lost to Winthrop, 14-0 in the Division II game played at Boston College.

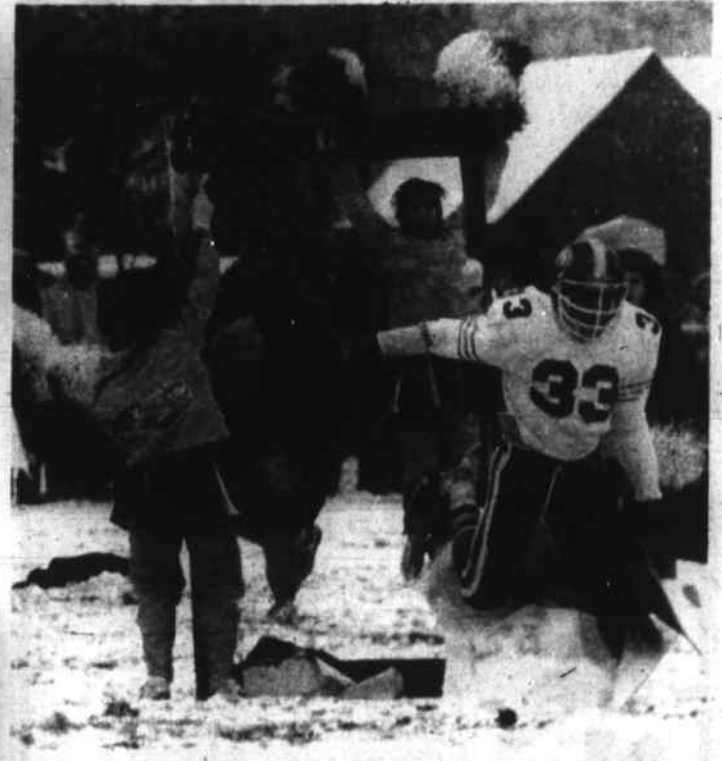


Redmen
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The Tewksbury Redmen and Wilmington Wildcats went at it for the 51st time last Thursday morning. There was a catch this time however, as the game was played in a swirling snowstorm at Doucette Field.

In action clockwise from the bottom: WHS quarterback Chris Athanasia drops back in the face of a fierce rush by Dave French (60); Peter Campbell (44) and Dave MacDonald (77) lead the blocking for Tony Cutone (33); Athanasia sets for the snap under the glare of TMHS defenders Tim Boudreau and Bob Dunlay; and the final score reads Redmen 7 Wildcats 6 as the clock winds down.

The result left the Redmen with a 10-0-0 record heading into this Saturday's Super Bowl game at Sullivan Stadium. The last time a Tewksbury High School football team went undefeated was 1950.



MEET NANCY FUDGE

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Prior to moving to North Reading, Nancy was a Wilmington resident for 22 years. In her spare time she works for AAJ Travel which is owned by her mom. In her real estate experiences Nancy has dealt with new construction, investment properties and land sales. She is presently a member of the Eastern Middlesex and Greater Lowell Board Multiple Listing Service. Nancy is serious about being a professional and she would be happy to answer any of your real estate questions.

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Burlington nips Wilmington

Wilmington's sixth grade traveling basketball team lost to visiting Burlington this weekend despite a strong team effort

during the first half. Final score - Burlington 31 Wilmington 27.

The young Wildcats were outscored 12-4 and 10-7 in the third and fourth periods, as the opponents cashed in on fine rebounding and Wilmington turnovers.

Anthony Bonnarigo had a game high eight points, along with Kevin Ferrari, Greg Maiella, and Robert Baronski, each adding four. Eric Engdhal and Steven Greco also netted two points each.

Also contributing outstanding performances and fine team play were Jimmy DeMarco, Derek Stokes, and John Lynch. Good defensive spark was provided by Christian Armata, Danny Godin and Tommy Sheehan.

This coming weekend the Wildcats will play host to the Methuen Rangers Sunday, Dec. 8.



Rob
covers

TMHS senior quarterback Rob Aylward hits the snow to protect the football late in Thursday's 7-6 victory over Wilmington that gave the Redmen a perfect 10-0-0 record.

Hoop practice

Wilmington's basketball youngsters are invited to practice with the Boston University basketball team Saturday, December 14. Buses will be leaving the Fourth of July Building parking lot, town common at 11:30 a.m. Any boy or girl eight years old to 20 years old is eligible.

Fee is \$5.00 per person. Volunteer supervisors are needed. Call Paul Cardello at 658-8743 for more information. Sign up deadline is Wed., Dec. 11.

Pep rally

Thursday night (Dec. 5) there will be a town wide pep rally at Tewksbury Memorial High School. The rally is scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m.

The Tewksbury Lions Club will be selling tickets for bus rides to the bowl game at Sullivan Stadium. The Redmen will be leaving for the stadium at 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Rec coming events

Swimming: (Laurie Buzzell, Sandy Craig and Essey Foley) The fall program of lessons, and family swim will end on Sunday, Dec. 15

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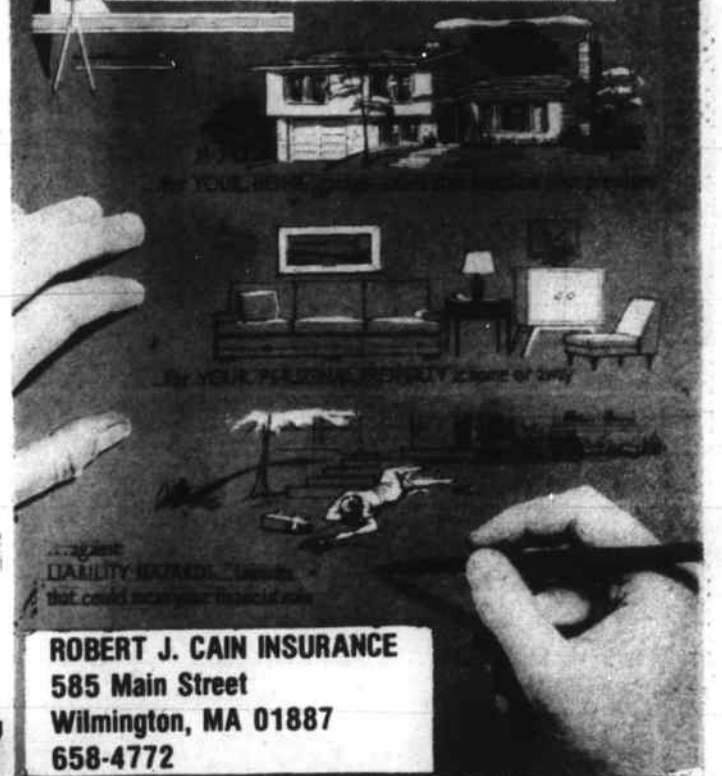
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Pre-sale tickets for students and adults are one price - \$3.50. All ticket prices on game day at Sullivan Stadium in Foxboro will be \$5.00.

Turkey race results

The Fourth Annual Wild Turkey Race was held last Saturday at the town common. Prizes which were donated by Elia's Country store, Ski Haus, Converse and Pepsi went to Ric Levasseur of Wilmington, who won the five mile race with a time of 28:55; Andrea Hayden of Wilmington, who was the first Wilmington female; Carolyn Osterberg of Wilmington; Diane Dexter of Woburn; Joe Longton of Lowell; Dave Walsh of Lowell; Bob Jordan of Wakefield; David Varg of Lawrence; Steve Langton of Melrose and Kristen Palm of Wilmington.
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An exhibit of special perfection

Renoir painted some of the most beautiful pictures of the 19th Century

By Theodore F. Wolff
Staff writer of The Christian Science Monitor

SOME exhibitions are so lovely and special that one is tempted merely to say, "Go see it!" It might be a show of Holbein drawings, Watteau paintings, or Calder mobiles. But whatever, its effect is always the same: A feeling that one is in the presence of a special kind of perfection that scorns any and all explanations.

The Renoir exhibition at Boston's Museum of Fine Arts falls into this category. It includes so many of that artist's finest and most familiar paintings, and projects such a warmly sympathetic overview of his vision and evolution, that even an exceptionally verbose critic would have little to say beyond, "Go and enjoy it!"

Of course, the fact that Renoir painted some of the most beautiful pictures of the 19th century, and in a style that celebrated the effervescent qualities of light and color, doesn't harm his cause one bit. Of all the Impressionists, he was the one who believed most wholeheartedly that art was made for pleasure.

Blessed with a remarkable talent, he used it to create feasts for the eye. Had his medium been food rather than paint, he obviously would have been a master chef and a great gourmet. As it was, he produced some of the most delectable paintings the history of art has ever seen.

I was forcefully reminded of that while viewing the 97 examples of his work assembled in the museum's Graham Gund Gallery. Thirty-eight museums and 19 private collectors helped make this exhibition — the first devoted to Renoir in the United States since 1973 — possible, with additional assistance coming from the

IBM Corporation and the National Endowment for the Arts. The show itself was organized by the Arts Council of Great Britain in collaboration with the Réunion des musées nationaux de France and the Museum of Fine Arts here.

Visitors will have the opportunity to see such Impressionist masterpieces as "Madame Charpentier and Her Children," "Skaters in the Bois de Boulogne," "The Pont Neuf," "The Seine at Asnières," and "The Judgment of Paris" under one roof. And to see the series "Dance in the City," "Dance in the Country," and "Dance at Bougival" united for the first time since 1892. Furthermore, if they purchase the exhibition catalog, they will discover that it contains good to excellent color reproductions, three pertinent essays on Renoir, and all the information on the paintings anyone could want.

Even more important, they will see such minor miracles as apparently meaningless clusters of varicolored pigment suddenly burst into life as fruit and flowers or a young girl's satin dress, merely by stepping back a bit from the canvas. They will witness the transformation of sunlight into countless delicate daubs and smears of brilliantly hued paint and the transmutation of human flesh into rose- or ivory-colored surfaces begging to be touched. If they take the time to look, they will notice more subtle gradations of grays, silvers, whites, pinks, and lemony yellows than in the work of almost any other painter. And if they are particularly interested in the depiction of shimmering atmospheric effects, lush and sensual nudes, beautiful children, and any and all evidences of the good life, their enjoyment of this exhibition will be complete.

Anyone primarily interested in Renoir's evolution as an artist, on the other hand, will not be disappointed either, since the show covers his entire production, from youthful canvases of the 1860s to the last pictures executed just before his death in 1919. Special efforts were made to include a number of the less popular but no less remarkable later paintings that still provoke controversy among collectors, some of whom believe them to be among his best, while others insist they are flawed by being somewhat clumsily drawn and coloristically overheated.

It is fascinating to watch the young Renoir respectfully approach nature (almost as though with hat in hand) to transcribe it as "accurately" as his skills and his esteem for the attempts of the older masters would permit in "Still Life" (1864) and "The Engaged Couple" (1868); then to observe him as he enters into brisk and open dialogue with nature in "The Promenade" (1870) and "High Wind" (1872); and finally, to follow his progression as he transforms what he sees and knows into increasingly painterly creations that ultimately become almost as auto-

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"Dance at Bougival," 1882-83

A search for POWs

The long road to Laos

(Part one of a series)

By JIM ROUILLARD

"I don't know how you're going to break this to J.J., but Vinnie and his team were wiped out in Laos; I have it on extremely high authority."

—Pierre O'Reilly

"It was a fearful thing."
—Kevin Hannaford

STONEHAM - In September, a former Stoneham man made what might have been his final farewell to wife, family and friends, after asking a private favor of one of this town's Roman Catholic priests.

Kevin Hannaford was embarking on a mission to Southeast Asia, a mission he could reveal to no-one, whose purpose was simple and steadfast: the procurement of freedom for a fellow American. The result of his trip is as yet uncertain, but could mean the eventual return to these shores of at least two Americans, forgotten — some even say abandoned — by a government and a people to whom continued talk of

American prisoners of war (POWs) seems primarily an embarrassment.

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Foul weather friend

The population of Wilmington took a temporary jump last week, as the first snowmen of the year appeared. The above creation was built at the Cudia home on Salem Street on Wednesday, following Tuesday's snowfall. The builders of the snowman were Mario, Giovanni and Rosalina Cudia, and Mario and Nicky Torre.

Did you know?

I All town board meetings are open to the public. Meeting times and locations are posted in the Town Hall at 121 Glen Road.

II Plans are underway to reconstruct Routes 129 and 38 at the Route 62 bridge (Wilmington Center). For more information or an opportunity to give your input, attend the next meeting of the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority on Dec. 12 at the Chamber of Commerce office, 195 Main St., Wilmington.

The purpose of the League of Women Voters of Wilmington is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in



League of Women Voters of Wilmington

government, and to act on selected governmental issues.

The League welcomes questions. Mail them to LWV of Wilmington, P.O. Box 706, Wilmington, MA 01887

Town meeting

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Burlington Avenue by eminent domain and turn it over to the Conservation Commission, moved to postpone the action until just prior to April's town meeting. This will allow town boards a chance to complete deliberations on that property to determine a final monetary value. Voters approved the decision.

With the knowledge that extra monies are available from the annual town meeting, voters approved a sum of \$145,201 to meet the town's insurance needs for the rest of the year, a sum of \$19,753 to meet the town's Shawheen Tech assessment, and the transfer of \$13,583 from the police patrolmen's account to create a new sergeant's position.

This last item caused much pro and con discussion. Though many who spoke praised Chief Bobby Stewart for doing an "excellent job," they in turn felt any shifting

of funds should be taken up at the annual town meeting.

They also, like Mike McCoy, felt there are already "too many chiefs and not enough indians" and voters should draw the line at adding another management position, a position which would be permanent and cost the town money in future budgets.

"I have built up, over a period of years, confidence in the chief of police," said resident Dan Gillis, who urged voters to give Chief Stewart a vote of confidence and allow him to run his own department. This thinking prevailed as voters agreed to the transfer.

With only time out for a head count to see if a quorum was present at 9:50 p.m., the meeting proceeded smoothly until Moderator Michael Cairra adjourned it to the annual town meeting to take up Article Nine.

Science museum pass renewed

The Wilmington Museum Pass Committee is pleased to announce that the pass to the Boston Museum of Science has been renewed for one year. The renewal of this pass is due to the generous contribution of the Wilmington Community Fund. The pass, which admits four people, is maintained at Wilmington Memorial Library and is available to all residents of Wilmington. Because of the upcoming Christmas school vacation, those interested are urged to make their reservations early through the library to use the pass. The Museum of Science is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., but is closed on Monday.

Plans are currently underway to raise funds to renew the Children's Museum Pass which will expire in February, 1986. Anyone wishing to contribute to the fund may do so directly at the Reading Cooperative Bank where the account is maintained.

warrants issued by State Police Leominster and Concord barracks. Another arrest Saturday morning involved Officer Neville who arrested Alfredo Colon of Billerica on a state police warrant from the Peabody barracks.

Officer Neville also arrested David J. Henry of Mill Street, Burlington on a State Police warrant out of Middleborough.

Early Monday morning Officer Jim Peterson arrested a local man on liquor charges. Robert H. Wilkie, Jr., 28 of 15 Veranda Avenue was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, failure to keep to the right and tailgating. After a custodial search he was also charged with possession of a controlled substance in class D.



Class reunion

Two class reunions were held last weekend at the Wilmington Sons of Italy Hall. On Friday night, the Class of 1965 of Wilmington High School held its 20th year reunion. And on Saturday night, the Class of 1960 held its 25th. Richard Page, at left, is president of the Class of '65. With him are Paul Currier, and Peter Emery. Page and Emery both live in Maine. Currier lives in Wilmington on Boutwell Street.

Correction

A Land Court notice appeared in last week's Town Crier for foreclosure of a mortgage on Paul S. Lyman, Jr., Jane E. Lyman and Harold S. Arenburg. The notice appeared by error, and there is no foreclosure.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



NOTICE
PUBLIC REVIEW OF
CHAPTER 766
COMPLIANCE PLAN

The Massachusetts Department of Education requires that school systems provide an opportunity for the public to review and inspect the Chapter 766 Compliance Plan before submission to the Department of Education. To comply with this requirement, the Wilmington Public Schools hereby notifies all interested parties that Wilmington's 766 Compliance Plan will be available for review and inspection on the days of December 9 through December 13, 1985 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Special Education Department which is located at the Shawheen School on Shawheen Avenue, Wilmington.

Cleo N. Fredette, Jr., Director
of Special Education

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



INVITATION TO BID

The Town of Wilmington, Massachusetts will receive bids for the installation of overhead garage doors at the Wilmington Fire Station at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 Thursday, December 12, 1985 at 11:00 A.M. at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Detailed specification may be obtained at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, MA. The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject any bid or all bids or any parts thereof deemed to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

Reginald S. Stupczynski
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TOWN OF WILMINGTON



INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for furnishing the following to be used by the Town of Wilmington, will be received at the Office of the Town Manager until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, December 12, 1985, where and when they will be publicly opened and read.

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Planning board

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possible houselots to 23, though Chairman Tony Gentile pointed out the developer could come in with an entirely new plan.

The property, which reportedly contains considerable wetlands, was the subject of two articles at Monday's special town meeting, one of which was postponed, the other of which passed, rezoning the development to 60,000 square foot lots. That rezoning would take effect only if DeCarolis is required to submit an entirely new plan. If he can complete the development based on the preliminary plan, the 20,000 square foot zoning will apply.

Planning Board members also unanimously approved Fox Run, a 13 lot development submitted by local developer Joseph Langone. However, certain conditions were attached. The developer has to agree to erect a fence on the back four lots, put a minimum three foot grass strip between driveways, and obtain the approval of various boards.

Ox Pasture, an 18 lot subdivision submitted by Germano and Lyons, met with the board's approval only after some discussion. Members decided to turn down the plan for along list of reasons, one being the development would create a busy intersection at the corner of Woburn and Emes Street.

Wilmington senior topics

Successful fair

The senior citizen arts and crafts fair was held at the Senior Center last Saturday, November 30. Gratitude is extended to all the seniors who volunteered their time working tables. A thank you also to the seniors who donated a very large number of beautiful articles to be sold. Not only was a large amount received, but an excellent variety of all types of articles. Even though the weather was not the best and the day selected was on a holiday weekend, after the profits of the day were tallied, the fair was a complete success. With the fair open only from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., there was not enough time to sell the large number of items. Anyone who did not get a chance to attend the fair may view all types of articles on sale at the Center. They will be on display until they are sold. Everyone is invited to drop-in at the Center and take a look around.

Social December 19

The Council on Aging December therapeutic social will be held at the Tewksbury - Wilmington Elks Thursday evening, December 19. A turkey dinner with all the trimmings will be served at 7 p.m. Music for the evening will be provided by Chet Harnden. If you have not signed up you will have to do so, or your name will be on your name list. A \$3.00 non refundable deposit

will be required when signing up. Two dollars to help defray the cost of the evening and \$1.00 which will be used throughout the year for flowers as we delivered catered meals to our over 300 shutins confined for most of the time with illness, disability or frailty of age.

Thanks to Chief Stewart

Grateful thanks to Chief of Police Bobby Stewart for considering the Wilmington senior citizens in the distribution of money he received from the court. He has been very generous in our renovation of the Buzzell School. This week we received another donation from Chief Stewart. This money will be used for our low income seniors and for Christmas dinners for those seniors who will be confined to their homes due to illness or frailty on Christmas Day.

Senior volunteers

For the past three years we have been asked by Roger Allen of Radio Station WRKO for volunteers to wrap presents for low income children at the Shriners Auditorium. This year as in the past, we had no problem getting seniors who come to the center to take on this task. These senior volunteers worked from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on November 20, 21, and 22 wrapping 40,000 gifts for 10,000 children, to the delight of Mr. Allen. We thank these seniors for extending themselves to the limit in order to make Christmas a happy day for so many young children.

Thanks, Rocco

At the Renovation Committee spaghetti supper, Rocco DePasquale gave the chairman of the Renovation Committee Josephine Kelley a check for \$1000 to be used in the completion of the Buzzell Senior Center. The seniors are grateful to Rocco.

Wilmington seniors

Week of December 9

Monday: Chicken parmigiana, whipped potato, buttered carrots, bread and butter, brownies with nuts and milk.

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Wednesday: Salisbury steak, potato rounds, buttered green beans, jello with topping and milk.

Thursday: Oven baked chicken, whipped potato or winter squash, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, pudding with topping and milk.

Friday: Fish dinner, creamy mashed potato, buttered vegetable, wheat or white bread, cookies or ice cream and milk.

FOOD DRIVE

The Kiwanis Club of Wilmington

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To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of Megan Nicole Tucker of Wilmington in said County.

A petition has been presented to said court by James D. Contl and Jody M. Contl his wife, of Wilmington in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Megan Nicole Tucker a child of Bruce A. Tucker of Waterville, in the State of Maine and Jody M. Tucker his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to Megan Nicole Contl.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of December 1985, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of November 1985.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

20,27,D4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT MIDDLESEX, SS.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that Gertrude R. Story, of Wilmington, Middlesex County, be appointed Executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before January 2, 1986. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefore.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 22nd day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five

Paul J. Cavanaugh
w/ Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

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American POWs

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captive in Laos and Vietnam are not forgotten by their families, or by a tiny, intent band of their former comrades-in-arms.

The members of this cadre, led by former Malden Green Beret Vinnie Arnone, have shown themselves willing to undergo possible federal indictment for their actions, as well as loss of nationality, enemy capture and imprisonment — and even summary death, by assassination or "judicial" execution, if caught, by a Communist regime.

The group is made up of a very few determined, earnest men: Hannaford, Arnone and Somerville's Kenneth O'Connell, who made the September trip, and Mike Demetrios of Lynn, described as the trio's "cover man" back in the States, to see that things ran smoothly for the three families back home, and to provide needed support and funds in the event the mission ended in arrest or death.

Hannaford, a tall, brown bearded former Marine, might be taken for a Viking were it not for his modern dress and the red cap he wears, emblazoned with a patch from Lucy's Tiger Den of Bangkok, a souvenir of the recent freedom trip that took the three Bay Staters across the Mekong River and into the Communist "bush."

And if Hannaford and his peers seem both grim and earnest, it is a simple measure of their very serious degree of commitment to their mission.

The three vets hold views that are as basic, commonplace and straightforward as the ancient concepts of loyalty and honor. An interview with the 36-year-old Hannaford, a four-time decorated combat veteran of Vietnam, reveals a personality that speaks for itself with quiet, confident intensity.

A Stoneham native who grew up in the Lindenwood section of town, Hannaford said his beliefs have been forged partly in the crucible of war, and partly in subsequent civilian experience, including stints as a Winchester policeman and guard at

Walpole State Prison.

The son of retired Stoneham firefighter Joseph, and Marion (Mahoney) Hannaford, of Parker Chase Road, the younger Hannaford is fervent in his belief that there are American POWs and MIAs (Missing in Action) still to be rescued from the rice paddies and jungles of Southeast Asia.

The U.S. government agrees with that possibility.

But Hannaford's and his peers' belief has gone far enough beyond an armchair view, to take them on the 15,000 mile, eight day trip to Paris, Bangkok, northern Thailand and, finally, illegally, across the

Mekong and into the Laotian jungle.

They met there, according to Hannaford, with members of a group they call the "Free Laotians" — to learn of two Americans still held by Free Laotian guerillas:

"There are two men that were liberated, shall we say, or obtained from Communist control; they're now being cared for and in the control of the Free Laotian guerillas. We were told they're being held ... approximately 50 miles from the location where we were in Laos," Hannaford said.

"I don't know if (the Americans) are fliers or ground people or what... We released the name (of one, to another journalist) on the

provision that he didn't publish and he kept his word... But the man exists; he's still alive, and he's very sick.

"We were told it would take approximately 10 days march to get to the location where they were, and 20 days to bring them back out.

"We tried to keep (this operation) as low-keyed as possible. We really don't want this to be portrayed as a Rambo-type mission because it wasn't; in the eventuality that there was trouble, we were prepared to E and E, as we call it, escape and evade, get the hell out of there, but we feel that the best chance for success, and the best chance of obtaining what we want, getting a man out of there, won't be with firepower, it will be with money, negotiation, promises and other things."

On September 17 the trio flew out of Boston, arriving at Paris' Charles de Gaulle Airport to meet with one of their main financial backers, Pierre O'Reilly, a French national and millionaire with extensive



FORMER MARINE AND VIETNAM VETERAN Kevin Hannaford, a Stoneham native, photographed after his part in a September reconnaissance to Thailand and Laos, with the aim of bringing home American prisoner of war.

(Jim Rouillard photo)

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READYING FOR SEPTEMBER MISSION into Communist Laos, Somerville Veteran Ken O'Connell arranges gear in hotel room in Bangkok — in preparation for foray across the Mekong River, aiming to release American prisoner of war.

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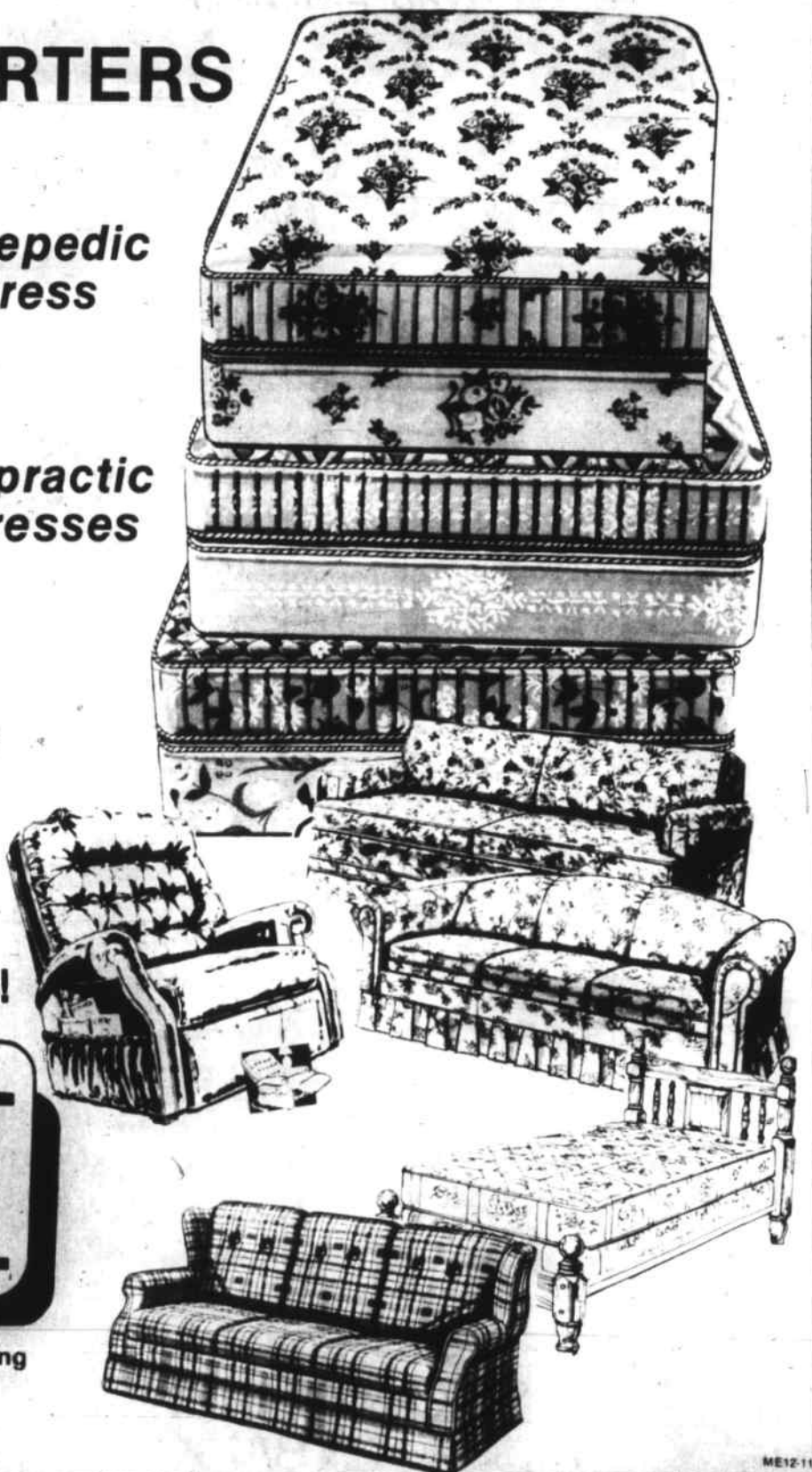
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ACUPUNCTURE LECTURE

Acupuncture is a method of healing the body that originated in China approximately 5,000 years ago. It is a natural healing therapy in that it works to create a balance in the body's function. There are no drugs used and consequently no side effects. The body is brought back to a state of health from which point the individual can maintain his health. The acupuncture needles are very fine and therefore relatively painless.

A free lecture on acupuncture and its treatment of arthritis will be held at the Stoneham Medial & Diabetes Clinic, 106 Main St., Stoneham, on Tuesday evening, December 10, at 7:30. Reservations are necessary.

For reservations and/or information call 438-6132.

N. E. SINGLES

Singles Dance Party, for all single men and women, approximately 25-45 years old, to be held Sunday, Dec. 22 at the Hyatt Regency, Cambridge, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Hors d'oeuvres, professional disc jockey, cash bar, and hundreds of singles to meet. Donation is at the door \$10.00.

For more information call Dave New England Singles of Boston at 899-3900.

GALLERY TALK

On Saturday, December 14 at 2 p.m., there will be a public talk to highlight the Museum's current exhibition Isabella Stewart Gardner and the Venetian Influence. Judith Hanhisalo, Staff Lecturer, will speak on "A World of Light and Color."

Focusing on the special exhibition, Mrs. Hanhisalo will discuss how so many artists, John Singer Sargent and James McNeill Whistler among them, were captivated by the city's lyrical atmosphere and the ethereal qualities of light and

color found in every anglo, piazza and canale. Mrs. Hanhisalo will also examine, through the use of slides, Venetian architecture in relation to the state's unique physical setting and illustrious history.

The talk is open to the public free of charge. A donation of \$2 is suggested at the entrance to the Museum.

CONTINUUM

"Changing Careers", panel of Continuum graduates working in new fields discuss career opportunities through internships, Wednesday, December 11, at 10 A.M. Call 964-3322 to register, or write Continuum, 785 Centre Street, Newton, Ma. 02158. Limited registration. No charge.

Tree and Trim sale at GBA

The Greater Boston Academy will hold its annual Christmas Tree and Trim Sale on Sunday, Dec. 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the school grounds. The school is located on the grounds of the New England Memorial Hospital, 20 Woodland Road, Stoneham.

The Sale is sponsored by the Parent and Student Association. A wide selection of fresh trees and wreaths will be on sale. A Christmas Store, located in the lobby of the school, will have a selection of ornaments and small gifts for sale. The students will also be selling baked goods and hot drinks for the comfort of the shoppers. The proceeds of the sale will benefit the Scholarship Fund and a variety of student activities.

SPECIAL TOYS

"Special Toys for Special Children" is last in a series of talks for parents to be presented Wednesday evening, December 4 by North Shore Children's Hospital. The lecture, which is free of charge, will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the hospital's Center for Applied Special Technology.

The presentation is for parents of children who are physically handicapped or de-

velopmentally delayed. A physical and occupational therapist and a speech-language pathologist will demonstrate adaptive equipment and toys and will discuss therapeutic toys and toy selection for children with special needs. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

The program will be held at the Center for Applied Special Technology, which is located at 76 Lafayette Street in Salem. For more information, contact the hospital's Public Relations office at 741-1600.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

The Harvard University Extension School will hold mail-in registration for students enrolling in 1986 spring term courses beginning Monday, December 9. Classes, offered during convenient evening hours on an open-enrollment basis, begin Monday, January 27.

This spring, the Harvard University Extension School will offer hundreds of courses, mostly taught by Harvard faculty, in more than 45 liberal arts fields. These include Biology, Chemistry, English and American Literature, Computer Science, Dramatic Arts, Studio Arts, Film and Photography, English as a Second Language, and many more.

Students may take courses for personal and professional enrichment, or may work towards a Harvard degree or certificate. Degree programs include an Associate (A.A.), a Bachelor's (A.B.), or a Master of Liberal Arts (A.L.M.) in Extension Studies. Graduate level certificate programs offered by the University Extension School include a Certificate of Special Studies (C.S.S.) in Administration and Management, and a Certificate of Advanced Study (C.A.S.) in Applied Sciences.

Application forms for the Harvard University Extension

School are included with each catalogue. The last day to register for spring credit courses is Friday, February 21.

To receive further information about the Harvard University Extension School, or to request a catalogue, write: Harvard University Extension School, 20 Garden Street, Cambridge, Ma. 02138; or call (617) 495-4024, or 495-7928 (line open 24 hours for catalogue requests).

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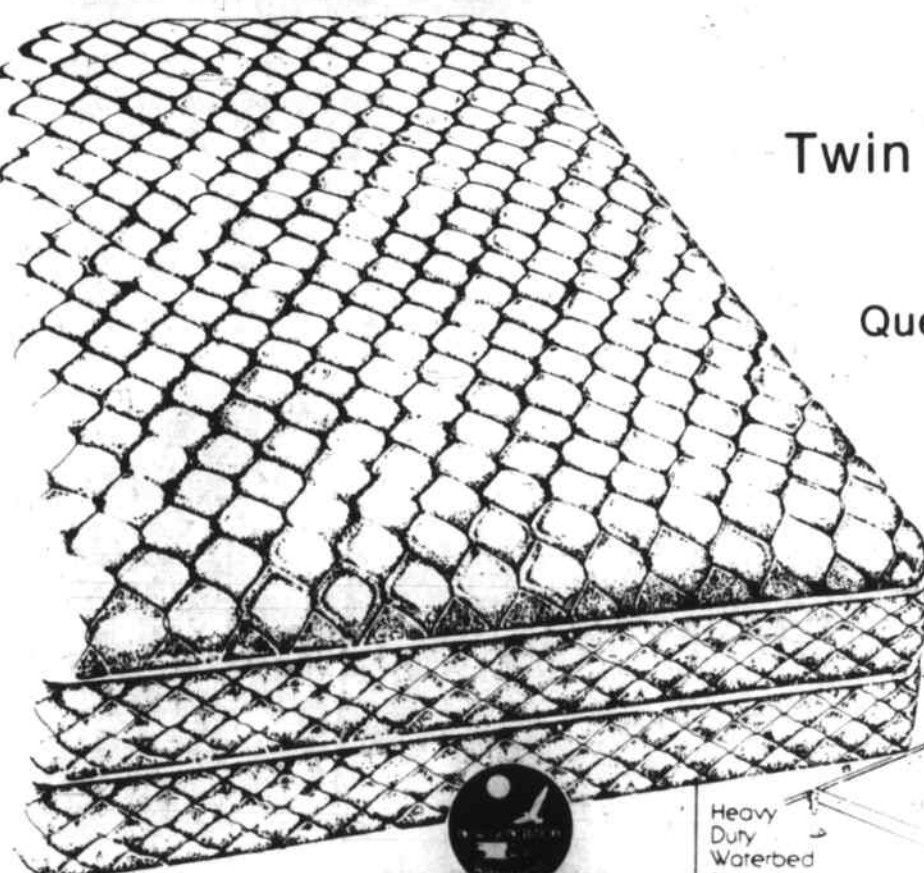
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Rape awareness program at Burlington High

During the week of Dec. 2, the Burlington High School Department of Health, Physical Education and Athletics, in cooperation with Sergeant Al Sciuto and Officer Claudell Moore of the Burlington Police Department and a representative from the Middlesex County District Attorney's Office, will be presenting a program of rape awareness to high school students.

This program will involve a class session with lecture, films, question and answer period and literature handouts.

Continued incidents in the State indicate that there is a need for reinforcement in the subject area of Rape Awareness

so that students can become more aware of the possible problems and learn how to avoid them.

As we recognize this is a sensitive area, those parents who would like to request that their children not be included in the program must obtain, sign and return the form available for this purpose before Dec. Students may obtain necessary forms from the Burlington High School Athletic Office or Physical Education Department.

Any parents who would be interested in participating in the program or who have any questions concerning it should contact the Athletic Office for further information.

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and their children dieing of
hunger
and thirst, dear God, how did
this
disaster get so out of hand?
"We are the world," what a
magnificent
title given our song.

Yes, dear God, we are the
world, we
most always right all wrongs.
Since God, has chosen our
corner
of the world.
Let us practice the unselfish
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of a great and beloved President.
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can do for you,
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country.
Above all, loyalty and honor.
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ON THE THAILAND SIDE of the Mekong River, Bay Staters Vinnie Arnone, Kenneth O'Connell and Kevin Hannaford, prepare their longboat for a night crossing of the Mekong into Communist Laos, in hopes of rescuing American held captive in Laotian jungle.

American POWs

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holdings in California and his own country.

From Paris they all flew to Bangkok. Yet the tension had mounted from the beginning.

"We were tipped off before we ever left the States," Hannaford said, "by a good friend of one of our people - who said: 'I've heard something about what you're getting ready to do and you've got a leak: be careful.'"

While in Laos, in fact, the

three Americans were confirmed killed. "Pierre called a friend of Vinnie Arnone's," Hannaford related, and said, "I don't know how you're going to break this to J.J., but Vinnie and his team were wiped out in Laos; I have it on extremely high authority."

Obviously, Hannaford and his companions were not wiped out. They traced the leak, he said, and have closed it.

Equally obvious, he added, "Technically, we violated federal law: conspiracy, for one, and violation of the neutrality act, for another, just by entering Laos."

The three Americans and their guide prepared to cross the Mekong River at a location they could not disclose, in a longboat propelled by paddle and pole, about an hour after dusk, Hannaford said, to avoid both Laotian and Thai gunboats.

"It's funny," he added, "when you get into the jungle. I thought I had everything prepared. I thought I had myself physically and mentally ready, but what I hadn't prepared for, especially when we began to get close to the Laotian side, was the fear."

"It was the same feeling I had in Vietnam, wondering if the jungle was going to jump up in front of you. But having already experienced it, the three of us weren't really novices at this; we'd been through this before. But it came back again."

"Yet I was scared. You say to yourself 'I'm ready,' but it's like walking into a forest you know is loaded with animals, bears, things like that. I was able to keep it to a level where it didn't interfere with the performance of my duties. But it was still there; it was a fearful thing."

Next: Conclusion: The Other Side of the Mekong



"Sleeping Girl," 1890

Special perfection

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graphic as his signature.

While it may be possible to dislike such late images as his 1913-14 "Judgment of Paris" or "The Bathers" of 1918-19, it is difficult not to stand somewhat in awe of them. Not only are they the profoundly personal statements of an old man who had thoroughly assimilated and transformed into paint and color everything that was important to him, they are also closely tied to the great classical traditions of the past. Just as Cézanne felt the need toward the end of his life to challenge the old masters at their own game by tackling the problem of how to paint a group of nudes in a landscape, so Renoir wanted to round off his life with one final attempt to reconcile his personal style with the formal and thematic ideals first realized by Titian and Rubens.

It is still too early to know if "The Bathers" truly succeeded. I would like to think that Renoir and the two older painters are off somewhere happily discussing art. But if they are, I suspect it's due more to their admiration for what Renoir painted before 1900 than after. He was most successful, I believe, when he and nature were in frank and respectful dialogue, with both contributing equally to the final enchanting effect. Too many of his final works strike me as "hothouse" creations or as rather self-conscious attempts to force his way into art history. He needn't have worried. When the full story of 19th-century art is finally told, the name of Pierre Auguste Renoir will rank almost as high as any.

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Parade

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WOMEN ACCOUNTANTS

The Boston Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants will hold a Joint Meeting with the Worcester Chapter. Featured speaker will be Ms. Betty Spears, Revenue Agent, Internal Revenue Service. The topic for the evening will be "Tax Update, 1985".

All women in the accounting profession, as well as women accounting students, are invited to attend.

Reservations can be made by calling Kathleen Scott McMahon at 738-3174.

The meeting will be held at the Newton Marriott, Newton, Mass on Monday, December 9. Cocktails at 6 P.M. Dinner at 6:30 P.M. Price is \$20. for members, \$21. for guests.

FIREARMS SAFETY

Woburn Sportsmen's Association is offering an NRA Home Firearms Responsibility Course on Wednesday, December 18 from 7 to 11 p.m. and Saturday, December 21 from noon to 4 p.m. The course covers firearm handling, care, usage, storage,

recognition, and current laws. Any person over eighteen can register by phoning Dick Carey, Jr. at 345-4824. There is a \$15.00 fee for instructional material and ammunition. An NRA certificate is awarded on completion of both sessions.

The Woburn Sportsmen's Association is located on the Middlesex Turnpike, 3.7 miles north of the Burlington Shopping Mall. It is opposite Oak Park.

LE GRAND DAVID

For the 1000th consecutive time at the Cabot Street Cinema Theatre in Beverly, Marco the Magi, Le Grand David, Seth the Sensational and the Spectacular Magic Company will perform at 3 p.m. on Sunday, December 8.

For further information, call the Cabot Street Cinema Theatre (617) 927-3677.

CONCERT

The Concord Orchestra, Richard Pittman Conductor, will present A Family Concert, Sunday afternoon, December 15 at the Concord Performing Arts Center, 51 Walden St., Concord. There will be two performances, one at 2:30 and a second at 4:00. The orchestra will perform Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra.

Tickets are available at the door or may be reserved by calling Mary Margolius at 862-9146. The price of the tickets is \$5.00 for adults and \$2.50 for students and seniors.

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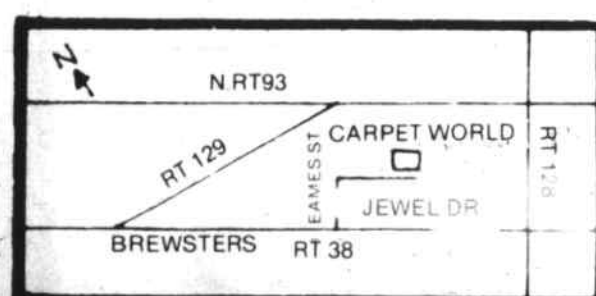
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The annual Eastern Star Christmas Fair will be held on December 6th and 7th at the

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CRAFTSHOW
Christmas Craft Show Sun-

day, December 7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. North Reading High School, Rt. 62. Handcrafted items including: Tole painting, silk flowers arrangements, wreaths, clowns, bears, Raggedy Ann & Andy and other dolls. Free admission. Sponsored by North Reading Arts Association. Call 664-4451.

IRISH CHRISTMAS SHOW

A Traditional Irish Christmas with The Chieftains and their very special guest star Burgess Meredith joined by world-champion Irish step dancer Michael Flatley and other festive holiday-makers (in-



WOMEN'S COUNCIL OF REALTORS held a fashion show Wednesday noon, Nov. 6 at the Colonial Restaurant in Lynnfield. Council officers and participants included, from left to right: Marge Skillin, vice president; Joanne

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cluding straw dancers and the Yale Slavic Chorus) will come to Symphony Hall on Friday, December 13 at 8 p.m. in the Wang Celebrity Series.

Tickets for The Chieftains and Burgess Meredith are now on sale at the Symphony Hall box office. For further information, call 266-1492. To charge tickets by phone, call Concertcharge: 497-1118. Tickets are \$18.50, \$16.50, and \$14.50.

BAZAAR

St. Dorothy's Church on Main St., Wilmington, will be holding its Annual Christmas Bazaar on Friday, Dec. 6th from 5 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 7th, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Many attractive tables will be presented such as the Christmas Boutique, Stuffed Toys, Craft, Knit, Gourmet, Fudge, Bake Table, Country Store, Gift Table, and White Elephant. Chances will be available for a Ham Dinner, Basket of Cheer, Raffle Card and other chances. Refreshments will be served both days.

A Children's room will be available to the youngsters for fun and games and our clown will do face painting.

Santa and photographer will be present on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Our bazaar is open to the general public, admission is free. Everyone is welcome.

ENTRANCE EXAM

On Saturday, December 7 at 8:30 A.M., an Entrance and Scholarship Exam will be held at Austin Preparatory School, 101 Willow St., Reading. Pre-registration is not required. Austin Prep is a college preparatory high school for young men.

CANDLELIGHT VIGIL

The Greater Boston Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving will hold a candlelight vigil Monday, December 9th at 8 p.m. The vigil will be held at the State House. All citizens are invited to attend.

The vigil also serves to remind all citizens of the dangers of drinking and driving, especially during the holiday season.

This is the fourth consecutive year MADD chapters have scheduled the nationwide candlelight vigil. MADD is a non-profit, charitable organization with over 315 chapters in 46 states.

DYLAN THOMAS

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For more information and ticket reservations, call the Lyric at 742-8703.

HEALTH COURSE

CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) Basic Life Support Courses will be offered at the Choate Hospital in Woburn on Thursdays, December 5, 12, and 19. All classes are from 7 to 10 p.m.

Techniques used in CPR include artificial breathing (mouth to mouth breathing) and artificial respirations (chest compressions) for use in treating victims of heart attack, drowning, choking and other life threatening emergencies. Participants earn the American Heart Association's one year certificate.

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A trip to China explored

Wakefield Retired Men's Club

WAKEFIELD — Despite the bad weather on Nov. 27, 223 members of the Wakefield Retired Men's Club turned out to hear an extremely interesting presentation by Mr. Eugene E. Loubier, president of Winchester Hospital. He talked about the good will tour which he and nineteen other leading hospital administrators made one year ago to China and Russia. The purpose was to exchange views about hospital care with their counterparts in those countries. The talk was made even more interesting with his showing of many slides he took on the trip.

He reported, as would have been expected, that medical care in the United States is far more advanced than either China or Russia. This is apparent not only in the equipment used, but also from the ratio of patient to medical personnel, and in sanitary condition. In China, even though doctors are paid less than teachers, the doctor-to-patient ratio is almost the same as in the United States, but in Russia it is much less favorable. Because hospitals have a low priority for use of heavy building equipment, a 750-bed hospital in China expanded to 1200 beds but all on one floor spread over an awesome one million square feet.

In Russia the average hospital stay is 14 days; in America it is less than six. Families are allowed to visit only two days a week. Mr. Loubier related that on a visit to one Russian hospital, the visitors were allowed to see only the hospital director; they saw no patients, hospital personnel or facilities. The entire presentation was very interesting.

During the fellowship meeting preceding the speech, the following visitors were introduced: George Davis of Melrose, Milton Freeman of Wilmington, Ralph Parry of Reading, and Stanley Williams of Wakefield. It is hoped they will all return and become members. The following new members were welcomed into the club: Herbert Converse of Reading, Ray Williams of Medford, Carl Elliot, Richard Hawes and Harold Muse, all of Wakefield.

Al Weber, second vice-president, gave an interesting history of Thanksgiving with a hope that everyone will take time to realize how very much they have to be thankful for. Fourteen birthdays were celebrated. Two gentlemen were introduced who are celebrating wedding anniversaries: Douglas Lincoln (50 years) and Henry Bursey (63 years).

The club observed a moment of silence in memory of three members who have passed away since the last meeting: James F. Bandanza (1912-1985),

Fred W. Sutherland (1900-1985), and Albert F. Clarke (1908-1985).

A number of informative committee reports were given. The band is rehearsing once a week for their annual concert for the membership, which will be given next year at the Jan. 8 meeting. The club is very proud of its band, and attendance on Jan. 8 is sure to be large. The Camera club will meet Dec. 30 in the regular meeting hall. This is ladies day and the program will consist of slides of Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

Everyone is invited. The Bowling club reported that 35 to 40 members are showing up to bowl each Monday and Thursday at 1:30 at the Wakefield Bowladrome. Since the second December meeting of the Stamp club would fall on Christmas eve, the club will meet next month only on Dec. 10 at the Wakefield library at 1:30. The Travel club will meet Dec. 12 in the fellowship room of the church at 9:30 a.m. when someone will be present to give

more details about the upcoming Bermuda trip in January. The door prize was won by Wesley Swezey.

The next meeting of the club will be Dec. 11. This will be the annual Christmas party. Each person brings a wrapped gift and everyone goes home with a gift. Entertainment will be by the Wakefield Madrigals of Wakefield High School under the direction of Ms. Eleanor Babikian. If you are a retired man in the "greater Wakefield" area, and have not yet affiliated with the club, you should find the Christmas meeting a good time to make your first visit.

The meetings are held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at the First Parish Congregational Church in Wakefield, beginning with coffee and donuts at 9 a.m. No invitation or sponsorship is needed; just come and visit us. All that is necessary for membership is to come once again; there are no dues. All retired men are welcome.

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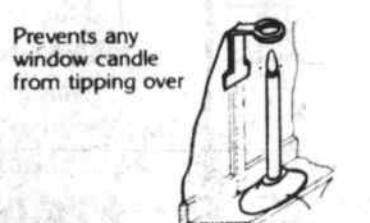
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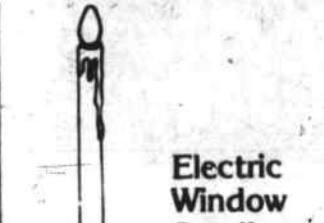
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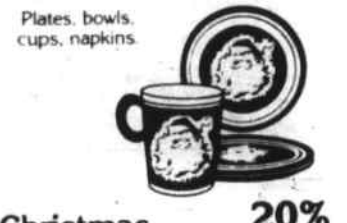
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Due to overwhelming demand, Fred Curtis, general manager of the Century House Epicurean Shoppes, announces that a new Epicurean Shoppe has joined the Century House family of fine food offerings.

Located at 125 Main St. (Route 28) in Stoneham next to the Redstone Shopping Center, customers can now do their

regular grocery shopping then visit the Epicurean Shoppe for their special needs. The latest specialty food shop offers ample parking and hours for the busy person. It is open seven days a week — Sunday through Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Thursday through Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. All major credit cards are ac-

cepted.

The Stoneham Shoppe is being managed by Bob Curtis, who is being transferred from Peabody after two years of experience.

Like its sister shoppe in Peabody, the Stoneham counterpart offers prepared foods — the very same New England fare used in the famous Century House Restaurant — fresh seafood, the finest fresh meats, live lobster (steamed if you like), kidney bean relish, and Century House baked goods, including the famous pecan rolls.

So if your busy lifestyle prevents you from preparing dinner from scratch, or if you live alone and find it not worth your while to cook for one, why not stop in and see what the Shoppe has to offer? Simply in the mood for teasing your palate? How about chicken cordon bleu, lobster pie, or perhaps stuffed chicken breast with Delmonico potatoes popped in the oven and ready in half an hour?

Perhaps you are planning a dinner party for the holidays. Start with our freshly baked pecan rolls, move on to shrimp cocktail with our own cocktail sauce. For the main course, how about steamed lobster with zucchini parmesan for the vegetable? And for dessert, espresso topping over Century House homemade chocolate mint ice cream and a cup of our own blend fresh-ground coffee.

The Epicurean Shoppe wasn't planned. It simply evolved.

"For years, our restaurant customers have asked to buy our pecan rolls and kidney bean relish," said Fred Curtis. "We sold the items strictly as a convenience to them. We just put the rolls or relish in a bag."

Customer demand became so great, that when a building adjacent to the Century House became available two years ago, it followed naturally that owners John Diskes and Ted Jones bought it and opened a store to sell Century House food.

The Shoppe derives its name from Epicurus, a Greek philosopher who lived over 2,000 years ago. He believed that people should enjoy moderate pleasure and avoid fear, worry and pain. The word epicure, or epicurean, has come to symbolize people who enjoy fine things, especially good food and drink.

"At first, the name caused some confusion," said Curtis. "People would wander into our Peabody Shoppe looking for saddles, horse blankets, antiques, oriental rugs. One couple made us an offer for our antique clock and an antique coffee grinder. We had to explain that they weren't for sale."

As word spread quickly, however, about the Shoppe's wonderful food products, the confusion was short-lived.

People soon came to realize that food items that could not be found in regular food stores were available at the Epicurean Shoppe.

Besides prepared foods and fresh meats and seafood, the Shoppe is amply stocked with unusual items. Take mushrooms, for example. Do you like black mushrooms, tree ear mushrooms, straw mushrooms, oyster mushrooms, Shitake mushrooms? Perhaps you prefer them marinated — continental, hot Italian, or garlic style? Or maybe you have an uncontrollable urge for smoked frog legs, or spinach-filled tortellini, or milk chocolate fish with hazelnuts. The Shoppes have them all.

Customers tell stories of passing off entrees as their own.

"Usually, the hostess cooks them in the disposable pans we provide then serves the main dish on her own serving platter," smiled Curtis. "One woman dropped off eight casserole boats and asked us to make the lobster pies in them — of course, we were happy to oblige her."

Fred Curtis believes the Century House owes a good part of its success to a loyal and consistent staff. Compared to other restaurants, the employee turnover is low. For example, John Glynos, head chef, has been with them for 20 years.

Another factor is being attuned to customers' needs. "The people wanted Century House quality food at home, and we simply recognized the need and filled it," said Curtis.

Plans are under way to open a third Epicurean Shoppe in North Andover in the spring of 1986.



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Flowers as a delicacy

You step into a French restaurant and the menu reads like one of Burpee's catalogues: nasturtium salad, squash blossoms topped with mozzarella, chicken broiled with dried marigold petals and rose petal ice cream.

Fact or fiction?

Flowers have become a delicacy in many parts of the world, according to International Wildlife magazine, published by the National Wildlife Federation. From Italy to the Philippines, the art of cooking with flowers has blossomed, as cooks increasingly use petals in soups, salads, desserts and even main dishes.

The virtues of this culinary delight are many: flowers add not only color, aroma and pungency to any meal but also vitamins and minerals. "They have especially high levels of potassium, and are excellent sources of vitamins and iron," says University of Hawaii biologist Joann Roskoski.

Although flower-eating has yet to take hold in most of the United States, flowers have long been part of the diet in other countries. For instance, a pungent flower known as flor de

cacao was used by the Aztecs of Mexico to flavor chocolate drinks. The flower is still sold in native markets in southern Mexico to add a peppery zest to chocolate beverages.

Other instances of flower-eating abound. In southeastern Mexico, for example, the vivid, wine-red blossoms of the coral tree, or erythrina, are used as a meat substitute. They taste like chicken, local residents say. Mexicans also eat fragipani, a fragrant flower used to make Hawaiian leis. "Mexicans like the taste of the yellow better than the white, and the purple best of all," Roskoski says.

Hawaiians do not eat fragipani but you can find another flower in the food section of the island's markets. It is a soft, pink and white flower that looks like a parrot's beak. Called "katural" in the Philippines and "agati" in India, the blossoms are also a favorite food in Sri Lanka, Burma, Thailand and Indonesia. Filipinos prepare them by boiling them for a minute or two. They are also stir fried, added to curries or eaten raw as a crisp, slightly bitter salad.



THE MOST BLESSED SACRAMENT GUILD will hold its annual Christmas "Holly Festival" on Saturday, Dec. 7 at the church hall in Greenwood. Shown above are the committee members from left to right are: Marian Whyte, Cathie Marciello, Patricia Starr, Mel Applegate and Rosemary Robertson. The church is located on Main Street in Greenwood, Wakefield. (Don Young photo)

Homemade crafts adorn Blessed Sacrament Fest

The Most Blessed Sacrament Guild will hold its annual Holly Festival in the church hall, Greenwood, Saturday, Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Ms. Patricia Starr is chairwoman for the affair.

Guild members are completing plans for the various tables. The Gift and Handmade table chaired by Mrs. Cathie Marciello is offering many hand knitted and sewn items.

The very popular mitten table, chaired by Rosemary Robertson is well stocked as ever. Children are invited to shop at their own table. Mrs. Mel Applegate is in charge of that table. Mrs. Mary Starr and Mrs. Rita Scott are in charge of the Bakery table which will feature homemade breads, cakes, pies and cookies.

Mrs. Nancy Cerretani will be selling candy and homemade fudge. The White Elephant table is being chaired by Mrs. Barbara Kerrigan and will

feature treasures for everyone.

The Popcorn table chaired by Mrs. Mary Williams will be well supplied for all popcorn lovers. The Christmas table will feature many lovely handmade Christmas decorations including dried wreaths and table centerpieces. Its chairperson is Ms. Barbara Catino. The chairwoman for the Plant table is Betty Volpe. It is always a popular table for plant lovers.

Many wonderful items will be raffled at a "Chinese Auction" being run by Mrs. Marian Whyte.

The refreshment table will feature donuts and coffee in the morning and snacks and lunch will be served. It is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ruth Tracy and Mrs. Annette Curro.

As a special treat for the youngsters Santa Claus will be visiting the Holly festival. It promises to have something for everyone.

Did you know?

It's no surprise that cats tend to be loners, while dogs are usually sociable, says International Wildlife magazine. Just go back 25 million years in time for an evolutionary clue. Back then, the wild creatures we know today as cats lived in forests. There they learned they could best sneak up on prey if they hunted alone. Ancestors of the domestic dog, on the other hand, lived on the grasslands. Rather than using the element of surprise to capture their prey, dogs discovered they could hunt down other animals better if they worked together as a team. This adaptation to their different natural habitats, explains why today, dogs are dogs; cats are cats.

Temple Emeth's new members

The Temple Shalom Emeth Sisterhood recently welcomed the following new members at its annual paid-up supper:

Dana Berlow, Debby Daniels, Karen DiBlasi, Carol Finkle, Amy Fitzpatrick, Marci Foilb, Helaine Friedman, Trudy Goldstein, Arlene Haloon, Susan Hecht, Joan Howard, Cherly Kristal, Stacy Kristal, Paula Lewis, Marsha Soloway, Jaclyn Tauro, Kathy Tunis, and Amy Weinstein from Burlington; Donna McEnery from North Reading; Bonnie Chansky, Nancy Chadis, Claire Friedman, Fay Hornstein, Carol Kline, Paulette Newman, Pauline Richmond, Rose Shor, Stacey Smith and Elizabeth

Vitale of Reading; Cindy Bernstein, Marcia Huston, and Ann Trebbly of Stoneham; Jill Brule of Tewksbury; Paula Gardner, Marsha LaCorcia, and Phyllis Rockoff of Wilmington; and Maria Colarusso, Sharon Corser, Ruth Ducary, Ilene Podradchik, Susan Tomassetti, and Meryl Witten of Woburn.

The Temple Shalom Emeth Sisterhood is always open to interested non-temple members.

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Many companies will be hosting traditional parties again this year as they celebrate the holiday season. "For some employees, these occasions can present exceptional opportunities to make important business contacts," claims Jack Erdlen, Chairman of Costello, Erdlen, a human resource consulting firm located in Wellesley, Ma. "For others, such activities may prove to be disastrous to their careers."

Erdlen's comments are based

upon his extensive experience in performing outplacement assignments for companies and the feedback that he receives from candidates in his career counseling activities. He reports that his firm is contacted in January each year by several corporate personnel managers and that the conversations are very similar. "We would like you to meet with (.....) and help him (her) find a new job." They proceed to explain that the individual's conduct at the company's Christmas party was such that retention of the employee would be a continued source of embarrassment.

Such a response might seem overly dramatic, but Erdlen insists that it happens more often than we realize. "The employer's reaction to inappropriate conduct during these occasions may not always not be so direct," he points out, "but the decision is made just the same. The actions of the employee turn off a manager or senior executive who decide there will be no future promotions for an individual who is so indiscreet."

Erdlen suggests a course of action that permits you to benefit from these gatherings while still being able to enjoy the

festivities. On a positive note, he recommends:

—Volunteer to work on the party committee. It will give you free access to many people who may be in a position to foster your career.

—Introduce yourself to senior executives if the opportunity arises. Let them know how much you appreciate their sponsoring such an event.

—Listen for any favorable comments, or criticisms about your performance. You may be able to build upon them later.

—Extend greetings to spouses of your associates and subordinates (if they are in attendance). Indicate your appreciation of their interest and support.

—Offer to find transportation to anyone who is unable to drive home. There well-being should always be a major concern.

—Leave at the appropriate time. Don't overstay your welcome by arriving first and being the last to leave.

While some positive impressions may be drawn from your behavior, Erdlen emphasizes that any negative aspects can be critical to any further success in the organization. He warns:

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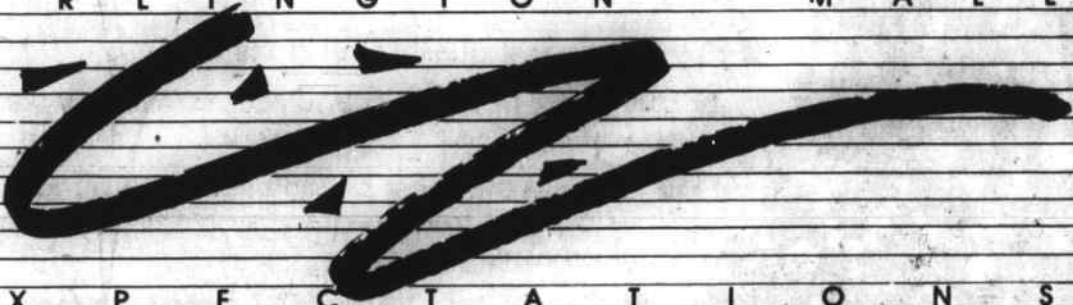


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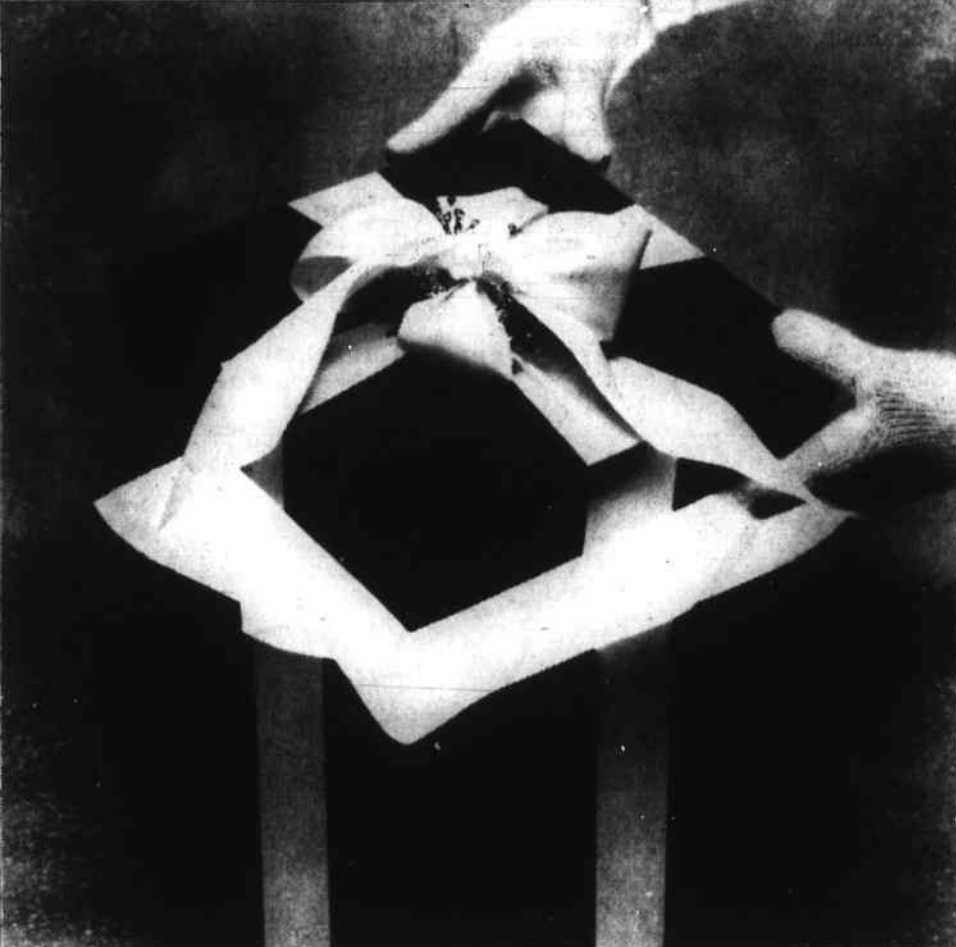


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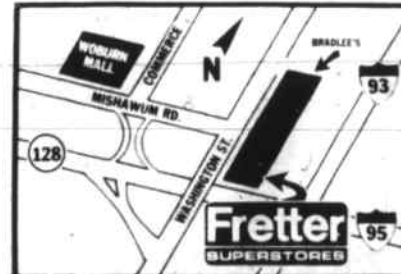
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By William Pacino

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Leading off the 1986 series on March 18th will be Professor Arthur Miller of the Harvard Law School, and TV's "Miller's Court". He will speak on "The Media and Privacy". On April 17th, Clark Booth, Channel 5 feature and news reporter will speak on "The Civil War: Our Private Con-

flict". And on May 15th, the one hundredth anniversary of Emily Dickinson's death, local author Jane Langton will speak on Emily Dickinson's private life. All three lectures will be at 7:30 PM at the Wakefield Junior High School Auditorium on Main St., Wakefield.

From J.S. Bach to college jazz, the climate of Borneo to a country inn in Vermont, COMING ATTRACTATIONS moves in a lot of directions in search of something interesting to participate in. But we miss a few from time to time and could use your help in ferretting out events of interest to all. If you have knowledge of this type of phenomenon, write, care of this local newspaper and tell us all about it. We seek both what's important to the heart and mind.



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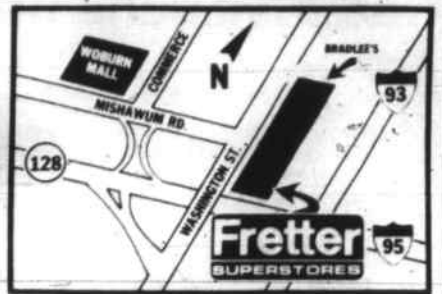
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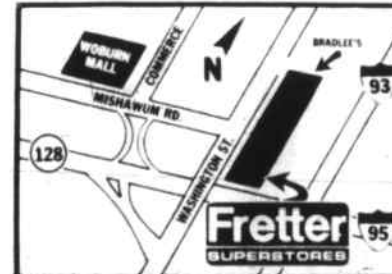
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Country Business, Inc. has announced a one-day seminar for potential Inn owners. The seminar will present, in the setting of a Vermont Country Inn, the potential Inn owner with answers to the question: "Should I buy the Inn of my dreams?" The seminar will be held at the Grey Bonnet Inn at Killington, Vermont on Dec-

University's Concert Hall, 855 Comm. Ave., Boston to prove "Jazz is Cool". The Collegiate

performed in German with the Spectrum Singers and soloists Nan Hall, Marion Dry, Frank Hoffmeister, Robert Honey-sucker and Alice Vail.

Tickets are available in advance at BOSTIX or through CONCERT CHARGE at 497-1118. For more information, call 437-0231.

Climate Desk established

As connoisseurs of safari and travel clothing, and literary specialists on quality travel books, the mail-order company Banana Republic is uniquely qualified to offer a new service to world travelers: "the Banana Republic Climate Desk".

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The San Francisco-based firm has climate experts available Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 5:00 (Pacific Time). These experts have

extensive travel experience and can provide an abundance of climate facts for nearly 500 locations around the world. They can also suggest related reading material and suitable Banana Republic gear to match any destination.

Wakefield Lecture Series

Series tickets for "Private Heart, Public Mind", the 1986 Sweetser Lecture Series will be on sale at several Wakefield locations during the month of

December. A series ticket to the three-lecture series might make an excellent stocking stuffer, or other holiday gift. The tickets will be on sale on three Saturday mornings, Dec. 7, 14, and 21 at the Wakefield branch of the Shawmut County Bank, the Wakefield Cooperative Bank, and the Wakefield branch of the Eastern Savings Bank. Series tickets will also be available throughout the month of December at the Greenwood Pharmacy and by mail. The mailing address is P.O. Box 1734, Wakefield, Mass. 01880.

Leading off the 1986 series on March 18th will be Professor Arthur Miller of the Harvard Law School, and TV's "Miller's Court". He will speak on "The Media and Privacy". On April 17th, Clark Booth, Channel 5 feature and news reporter will speak on "The Civil War: Our Private Con-

flict". And on May 15th, the one hundredth anniversary of Emily Dickinson's death, local author Jane Langton will speak on Emily Dickinson's private life. All three lectures will be at 7:30 PM at the Wakefield Junior High School Auditorium on Main St., Wakefield.

From J.S. Bach to college jazz, the climate of Borneo to a country inn in Vermont, COMING ATTRACTIONS moves in a lot of directions in search of something interesting to participate in. But we miss a few from time to time and could use your help in ferretting out events of interest to all. If you have knowledge of this type of phenomenon, write, care of this local newspaper and tell us all about it. We seek both what's important to the heart and mind.



ember 7. For further information, contact: Country Business, Inc., (802) 863-3459.

Jazz is Cool

Thursday, December 5 at 8 PM, jazz ensembles from the University of Massachusetts/Boston, Mass. Institute of Technology and Boston University will gather in Boston

Jazz Festival is free and open to the public. For more information, call 353-3358.

Bach's Christmas

The Boston Premiere Ensemble, F. John Adams, conductor, will present Bach's Christmas Oratorio on Sunday, December 15, 7 PM, at Sanders Theatre in Cambridge. This majestic work will be

Harvard Concert

The Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra, now in its 178th season, will present a concert in Harvard University's Sanders Theatre on Friday, December 13, at 7 p.m. Under conductor James Uannatos, the orchestra will perform Tchaikovsky's Romeo and Juliet Overture, Hindemith's Mathis der Maler, and Strauss' Till Eulenspiegels lustige Streiche.

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Custom travel tips for fall, holidays

Question: Does Customs charge duty on antiques brought into the United States from abroad?

Answer: Not if the officers on duty who examine the items are satisfied they really qualify as antiques. Customs considers items that are 100 years old or older as antiques and doesn't change duty on them. But it's a good idea when buying something overseas that's supposed to be an antique to get written proof of age from the seller.

Question: Can articles you buy overseas and ship home to the United States be included in your customs duty exemption?

Answer: No. The only items that returning U.S. residents can include in their exemption are those that accompany them on their return. The only exception to this is if they are coming back from one of the U.S. insular possessions such as Guam, American Samoa or the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Question: We plan to take film with us on a foreign vacation. If we don't use it all will we have to pay duty on it when we clear through Customs on our return?

Answer: That depends

whether it's U.S. or foreign made. If it's U.S. made it's not subject to duty. If it's foreign, it will be dutiable but can be included in your exemption.

Question: I'm a U.S. resident. If I buy clothes overseas and have them shipped back home can I include them in my exemption when I pass thru Customs on my return to the United States?

Answer: No. Only items that accompany you on your return can be included in your duty exemption. But U.S. residents returning from a U.S. insular possession may include items shipped home in their exemptions.

Question: When I came into the country by car I saw U.S. Customs officers talk to the people in line in front of me awaiting inspection. Then the folks in that car pulled out of line and drove into a side parking lot and went into the Customs building with the officers. Were they smugglers?

Answer: Customs probably had a reason for asking these travelers to accompany them to a side area. They may have had time-consuming transactions to

take care of, such as lots of dutiable items over their exemption to declare. Customs moved these people out of line, probably, so as not to delay travelers in line behind them.

Question: Are items bought abroad in duty-free stores outside the United States subject to U.S. duties and taxes?

Answer: Goods bought in duty-free shops outside the United States are dutiable, but you can include them in your U.S. Customs duty exemption on your return home.

Question: I will be traveling abroad this fall. I already have a copy of your "Know Before You Go" leaflet which I got by writing Customs in Washington, D.C., so I'm familiar with American Customs travel rules. But how can I find out what regulations will affect me when I go to a number of European countries on vacation?

Answer: For information about requirements to enter foreign nations and for information about what you can and can't bring with you, call or write the embassy of that country in Washington, D.C.

Question: The holidays are coming up, and we plan to travel overseas. What regulations apply to gifts mailed to the U.S. from overseas?

Answer: Gifts you ship from abroad worth \$50 or less in retail value can be received by your friends and family members free of duty and taxes if the same person doesn't get more than \$50 worth of gifts in one day. Gifts intended for more than one person can be shipped in one package if you wrap them individually, and label them inside the package as to who the recipient is. You should mark the package "Unsolicited Gift," and indicate the contents and value on the outside. The U.S. Postal Service collects duty on parcels worth more than \$50, and on improperly marked ones too. You can't prepay duty, but if it's due postal workers will collect it.

Question: We went with some friends to the U.S. Virgin Islands recently, and we had to pay duty on some things we brought back with us, and our friends didn't. Why was this?

Answer: You must have brought back more than \$400 worth of goods made or bought somewhere outside this U.S. insular possession. Your friends didn't bring more than \$400 with them from there. U.S. residents can bring \$800 worth of goods duty free from a U.S. insular possession, but only \$400 of that amount can be for items not made or bought there.

Are you planning to travel outside the United States this fall or during the holiday season? If so, the U.S. Customs Service has a few suggestions that can save you time when you return home:

While at the Customs inspections counter you can make an oral declaration to officers on duty if the value of items you acquired abroad doesn't exceed \$400....

You will have to complete a written declaration form if items you bring home with you exceed \$400, if you have exceeded established personal liquor or tobacco exemptions, if you bring in items for somebody else or business use, if you send items home that you acquired in a U.S. insular possession or if you are asked to complete a written declaration by the Customs inspector.

If you have exceeded your personal exemption (\$400 in most instances) you will pay duty at a flat rate of 10 percent on the next \$1,000 worth of goods accompanying you....

Duty charges may be paid with personal checks in the exact amount due. They must be drawn on a national or state bank or trust company of the United States and must be made payable to the U.S. Customs Service. Duty payment can also be made by using a U.S. Government check, money order or



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traveler's check if the amount doesn't exceed the duty due by more than \$50.

Customs offers a free booklet that explains travel regulations. Customs suggests you get a copy of "Know Before You Go" before leaving the country so you

can read it and be familiar with regulations that will apply when you clear through Customs on your return — saving you time and possible complications. For a copy send a post card to: U.S. Customs, P.O. Box 7407, Washington, D.C. 20044.

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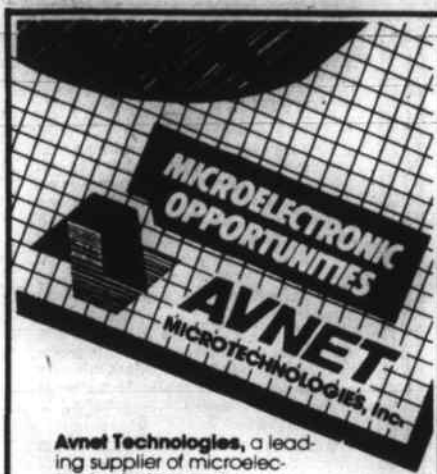
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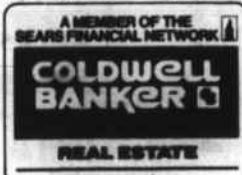
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Town Crier marks 30th anniversary

In newspaper jargon, 30 means the end of a story. Writers finish their typed stories with -30-, thus telling the editor and typesetter that they have reached the end.

The Town Crier just reached a 30, but it is the newspaper's 30th anniversary. The paper's first edition came off the presses on November 17, 1955.

Capt. Larz Neilson had been editor of the Wilmington Crusader for about five years when he left that paper and started the Town Crier.

For an office, he leased the North Wilmington railroad depot. Rail business was dropping off, and the Boston and Maine Railroad was renting out some of its stations to earn

extra money. He bought the building in 1960, and it still houses the newspaper office today.

Larz, now 74, still owns the paper, and works at it every day. In some respects, the paper has grown. In other ways, though, it remains a small operation. Day-to-day operations are still in the hands of

Larz and his two sons, Larz Frederic and Stuart.

In July, the Town Crier changed its typesetting operation to a new Apple McIntosh Laserwriter system. Sam Blum of Oakridge Circle, Wilmington, who publishes Typeworld, believes that the Town Crier is the first paper in the United States to be produced

completely on a Macintosh. The Typeworld article on the Town Crier's Macintosh system appears on pages 10 and 11 of this section.

Other articles in the section include a profile of Larz, news capsules of the past five years, and a look at Route 93. Of all the things built in the last 30 years, it has had the greatest impact on the area.

1985

Watch for Halley's Comet ripoffs

Judging from the advertisements coming at us from every source, it would seem that the best way to view Halley's Comet would be to run out and buy a telescope, right? Wrong.

According to Jeffrey Baumgardner, of Sudbury, staff scientist with Boston University's Astronomy Department, a telescope probably is not the best way for an amateur to try to view this Celestial visitor. He warns that viewing the comet will be more difficult in 1985-86 than in 1910 for a number of reasons, and a high-powered telescope will not help solve these problems.

The biggest difficulty, says Baumgardner, is the amount of light around population centers. This makes it even tougher to see the comet, which will be dimmer this year than it was during its last visit.

Compounding this problem is the position of the comet in the sky when it will be nearest the Earth during its loop around the sun. It will be close to the

southern horizon just after sunset in December and January, and just before sunrise in March and April. This calls for a clear view, away from buildings and trees.

So, What's the problem with telescopes? There are a couple of things to consider. First, most telescopes have a narrow field of view, showing only a small segment of the sky. A comet, on the other hand, with its long tail, drapes across the heavens.

Second, the large magnification offered by a telescope overpowers the relatively large yet dim light reflected by Halley's Comet. Most of the tail of the comet will be no brighter than the Milky Way — that pale stream of starlight from our own galaxy across the night sky. When viewed through a telescope, this pale image has little contrast, Baumgardner warns that most inexperienced observers viewing the comet through a telescope could look directly at it without even realizing what it is before their eyes.

So what is the best way to see this once-in-a-lifetime image? Baumgardner says that even with a full range of telescopes at his disposal, he will rely on a pair of binoculars and a camera with an average telephoto lens.

A typical pair of binoculars is rated "7 X 50" — that is, it magnifies the apparent size of an object seven times, and each lens is 50 millimeters in diameter, offering an adequate view of the sky to catch much of the comet and its tail.

Baumgardner also recommends that viewers get as far from city lights as possible, with a clear southern exposure, such as the Blue Hills. Observers should allow sufficient time for their eyes to adjust to the darkness — a half hour, at least.

More can be learned about Halley's Comet and other images in our night sky every Wednesday evening when the Boston University Astronomy Department opens its observatory to the public. For information on observatory hours and events, call 353-4884.

Check heating system for efficiency

If your thermostat indicates that your house is warm enough but you still feel chilly and uncomfortable, maybe your heat distributors are located in the wrong place, suggests the Better Heating-Cooling Council.

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criteria which are accepted as standard. For instance, people are most comfortable when there is a minimal difference in temperature between the floor and the ceiling.

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in maintaining even temperatures between floors and ceilings.

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Northshore Shopping Center presents the exciting Enchanted Village of St. Nicholas, 14-foot tall toy soldiers, the traditional nativity scene and a free visit to Santa, where each child will receive a free gift from Santa.



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Constructed by craftsmen in Rodach, West Germany, the 24 settings include a Post Office, Barber Shop, Church, Shoemaker, Candle Shop, Village Store, Dressmaker, Nursery, Bakery, Sweet Shop, two Village Homes, Saddle Shop, Music School, Ribbon Shop, Story Teller, Glass Blower, Tailor Shop, Village Inn, Candy Shop, Blacksmith, Santa's House, Shoe Shine Shop, and the exciting farm with complete barnyard.

The Village Farm contains chickens that actually lay eggs, dogs, sheep, assorted geese and ducks, turkey, kittens, chicks and even a life-size cow and horse.

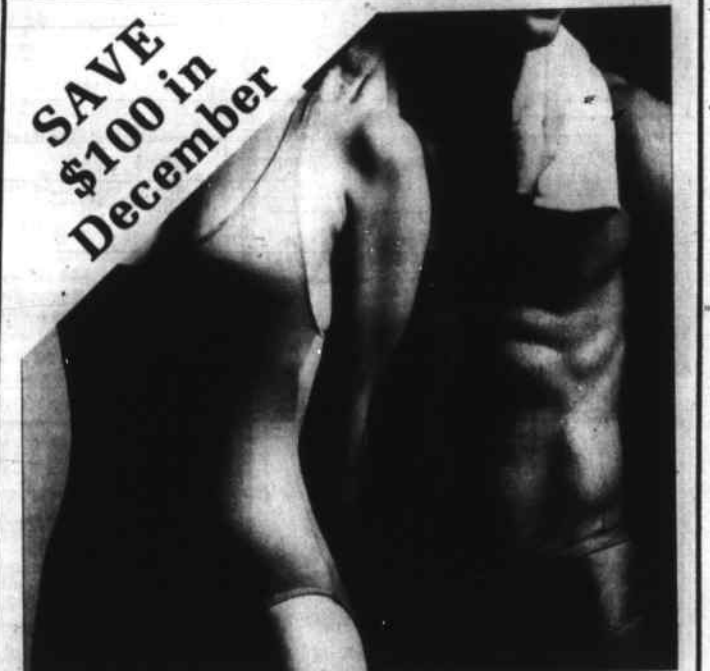
The unique nativity scene, displayed in the Mini Mall was designed by Sidney Wollett.

noted sculptor for the A. DaPrato Company of Boston. Mr. Wollett spent many months studying the clothing and customs of the people living during that era, as well as examining the holy scriptures and books available on the subject. Once started, Wollett took one and one-half years to complete the actual clay models of the main personage in the setting.

The 14-foot tall toy soldiers will awe youngsters as they stand "on-duty" as the Christmas honor guard on the Mall. Complete in red, white, blue and yellow uniforms, the soldiers stand at attention at the Jordan Marsh entrance and in the McDonald's area.

Boys and girls can visit Santa in his castle in Center court from Monday through Saturday between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Each child can whisper "secret wishes" to Santa and receive a free coloring book. Youngsters can also have their photo taken with Santa for \$3.75, including frame and mailing envelope.

All exhibits are open free to visitors and parents are invited to bring a camera when touring the displays. For shopping convenience, all Northshore stores will open at 9 a.m. Monday through Saturday, and will be open noon to 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8 and noon to 10 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15 and 22.



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Dice game was in cold storage

by Captain Larz Neilson
Except in the case of the larger vessels of the U.S. Navy, and the larger U.S. Army transports, there was rarely a clergyman on board American flag ships during World War II. It was not until the end of the war that the writer had a chaplain serving on board a ship which he commanded.

That ship was the Chanute Victory, a 16-knot troop transport. She could carry about 1800 persons, 1600 troops, 88 crew, and a number of Navy and Army personnel. The troops (soldiers) slept below decks in bunks which were in tiers, five high. The Army officers slept in rooms. If they were second or first lieutenants they slept 24 to a room. If they were colonels there were only two to a room, but the rooms were much smaller.

There was always at least one clergyman on board - the ship's chaplain. His services were non-denominational. He held services every Sunday morning.

Those services were in Number Five Lower Hold. That was a place designed to hold

cargo, in the after (back) part of the ship. It was 54 feet wide, about 90 feet long, and about 30 feet high. There were a few ping ping tables and a piano, for the troops. There was also a reversible altar, over in a corner. As desired it could be used for a Catholic or a Protestant service.

Number Five Lower Hold was the recreation room for the troops. The captain never allowed more than 500 soldiers to be there at one time. Five hundred men could get out in less than two minutes, if there was an emergency.

The Chanute Victory made many voyages between Le Havre, France, and New York, in what was dubbed "The Broadway Express." There was a voyage about every 18 days, carrying (often) German prisoners to Europe, and American soldiers on the return voyage to the United States.

On one such voyage the Chanute Victory had 23 clergymen on board. If memory serves correctly there were 14 Roman Catholics, eight Protestants, and one Rabbi. The

highest ranking, with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, was a Jesuit.

Sunday morning during that voyage there were two masses, one at 6 a.m. and the second at 7 a.m. The priests joked that they were serving as altar boys.

At 8 a.m. there was a Protestant service. Both the captain and the commanding officer of troops attended that service. An ordained minister made certain there were chairs for the officers. Another handed them their hymnbooks.

There were only a few chairs, however. Hundreds of men sat on the deck, in that lower hold, during those religious services.

Afterward the Rabbi came up to see the captain. He, to, wanted to hold divine services for the men of his faith. There were some 40 Jewish soldiers on board.

That would be easy, he was told by the captain. The Rabbi could have that space in number five lower hold at any time he wanted it.

To the Rabbi that would not be fair. He wanted space for about 40 men, and the 500 men

who used that hold would be deprived of their recreational space. Was there not another place which could be used?

Well, there was the frozen meat locker, forward (in the front of the ship). It could hold enough meat for 2,000 men for six months. It was not being used. Probably the Rabbi would not like it.

A big brass padlock was on the meat locker door, and it was held shut by "dog" levers which jammed the door tight. The captain took the key for that padlock, and he and the Rabbi went forward, through the troop quarters, to look at the frozen meat locker.

The dogs were down, tightly. The padlock was in place, locked. The captain unlocked the padlock, and he and the Rabbi pushed the dogs up, so the door could open, and they went into that highly insulated area.

All the lights were on. That was a surprise.

More of a surprise was that there were three groups of soldiers, many of them on their knees. They were not conducting religious services.

They were shooting dice.

Yes, the Rabbi held his religious services in that meat locker. And, yes, there were no more dice games there.

German Measles

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wanted to show and explain the symptoms of German Measles. There were two red spots which appear on the back of the neck, about which he wanted to talk.

Under those circumstances, how could the captain refuse?

Those physicians crowded into the captain's stateroom. Gravely, the specialist (if so he may be called) pointed out the various symptoms, and spoke of the meaning of the two red spots. From the captain's viewpoint he did not disclose much information.

Then, on the way out, those physicians stopped by the captain's bar for a few moments. Their purpose of course, was purely medical.

A drink of bourbon or scotch is a wonderful way to prevent German Measles. So those physicians all said, as they lifted their glasses high.

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Military cure for German Measles

by Captain Larz Neilson
Chanute Victory, a 16-knot troop transport, made many voyages between New York and Le Havre, France, at the end of World War II. The writer was in command, and the army officer in charge of troops was a Captain Mathews, who had the title of Commanding Officer of Troops.

No matter the rank of any US Army officer, he was under the command of Captain Mathews, a man who had served under General Black Jack Pershing in 1916, on the Mexican Border. Mathews knew his job. The only trouble was that occasionally some higher ranking officer would try to suggest a way in which his work could be "improved."

This led the ship's captain to have an officer assigned to the duty of standing by the gang plank, when ever the ship was loading troops, in Le Havre. That officer, generally a second or a first lieutenant, was to salute every major and colonel, and tell him he was to be a guest in the captain's office that evening, after the ship had left port, and was on her way to New York.

The captain's office had a small locker, in which was kept a few bottles and a dozen small glasses. Those ranking officers were welcome, they were told, to come up every evening for a brief social, but please do not try to interfere with the operation of the ship.

That solved the Transport Commander's problem. It raised another, in that every Army captain or lieutenant was wishing that he, too, could get an invitation to the captain's office in the evening.

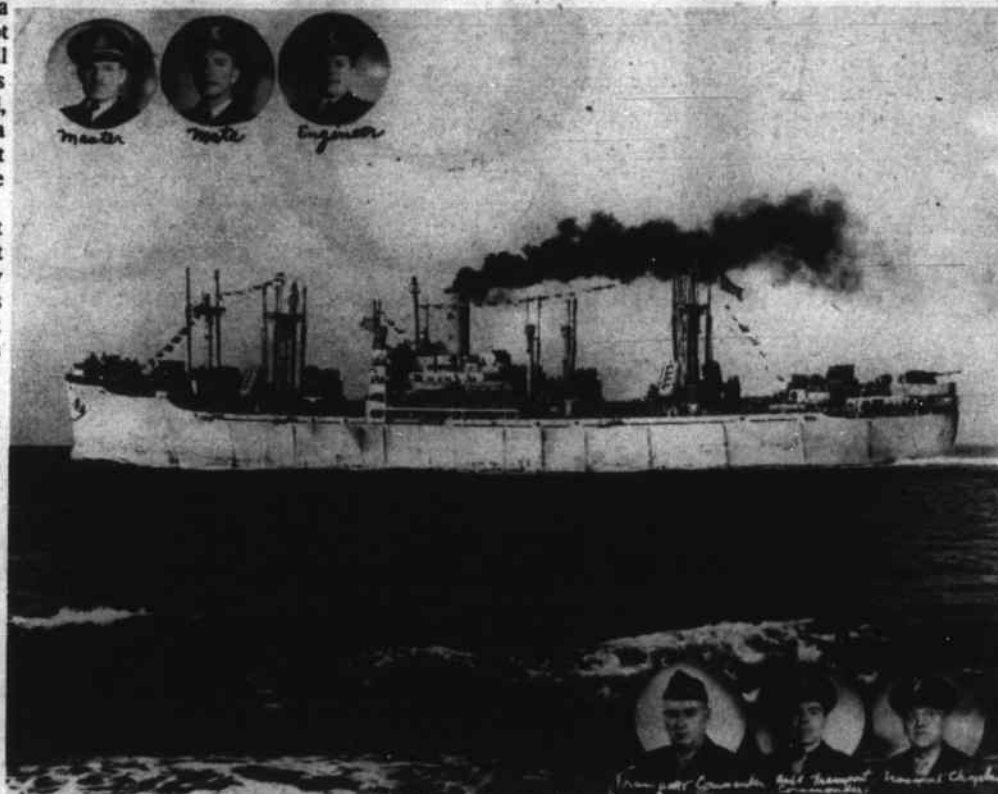
A day or so after leaving Le Havre, during one voyage, the captain became ill. He had to go to bed, and run the ship by telephone.

It just so happened, on that voyage, that there were a dozen or more medical officers on board, in addition to the ship's doctor.

The ship's doctor diagnosed "German Measles," a virus infection.

Very shortly one of those physicians announced that he had been doing some special studies about German Measles. Would it be possible for those medical officers to visit the captain, in his stateroom? He

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Smoke pours from the smokestack of the SS Chanute Victory, 40 years ago, as the Captain stops her, outside Boston harbor. The pilot is coming aboard, on the other side of the ship, and soon will be guiding the ship to the U.S. Army Base. About 1600 soldiers on deck, watch everything with interest. (U.S. Army photo)

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SUSIE'S

SONNETS

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*While that Northeaster's coming down,
First aid they give the smothered town*

*Against the elements they fight,
Each man a modern, noble knight.*

*That driver - he's a stinking lout.
He filled the path I shoveled out!*

*Susie's Sonnets were written by Sylvia Neilson, sister of
Town Crier publisher Larz Neilson. She is now a resident
of North Carolina.*

JEANNE SETS NEW RECORD

Miss Jeanne Ashworth, 18 year old daughter of Mr and Mrs Raymond Ashworth of Church St. set a new North American record for three-quarters of a mile, last Sunday in Champaign Illinois.

Jeanne was clocked by American Skating Officials, in the North American Championship races, for a new record of 2 minutes and 16.0 seconds, on a 12 lap to the mile track, indoors.

The previous record, set in 1935 in Chicago, by Miss Kit Klein was 2 minutes and 18.1 seconds.

In setting the new record Jeanne also won the North American Indoor Speed Championship, for Women, her second championship this year. She won the National Championship at Lake Placid two weeks ago.

Jeanne was 20 yards ahead of her nearest competitor as she set the new record. She had planned to follow Miss Jean Robinson of Detroit, the North American Champion of last year and make her bid at the end of the race. Her reason for following Miss Robinson was simply that she judged the Robinson girl to be the strongest of the competitors.



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Old news

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town meeting voters, causing a flood of correspondence to Letters to the editor; and the redevelopment authority faced a catch-22 situation on Jewell Drive problems.

Several people assumed new positions. Among them: Dr. Carol Sager, chosen Superintendent of Schools; Michael Cairra, elected town moderator; Dorothy Peters, sworn in as town accountant; Jay Donovan, chosen Metropolitan Area Planning Council rep; Congressman Ed Markey, who now represents Tewksbury and Wilmington, thanks to redistricting, and the Rev. Richard Evans, named assistant bishop in the Methodist Church.

Elderly housing was placed on hold as Berkshire Builders and the federal government withdrew plans and funds; Permanent Building Committee reactivated; five WHS seniors commended in the National Merit Scholarship competition; selectmen opted to go with a real estate tax classification formula in the wake of Prop 2 1/2; and Red Eaton made his last milk delivery after 40 years in the business.

AIM (Access Is Mandatory) chosen as the title of the Wilmington Handicapped Affairs Committee; 3,207 residents vote yes on Bottle Bill;

town officials tentatively agree to build a sewer to serve elderly at Deming Way; Tambone began new building at Industrial Park; school committee voted approval of a three million dollar general concept plan to renovate high school; and water commissioners agreed to sell some water to Tewksbury.

SUMMARY OF 1983

Top stories of 1983 included the rejection of high school renovation plans by voters in a November referendum, a deadlock over the high school principalship, and adoption of a new set of zoning bylaws, including PRD zoning.

Several people moved into new positions and received special recognition this year. Officer Robert Spencer was named juvenile officer; Town Clerk Pat Lynch named a Certified Municipal Clerk; Dennis Volpe moved up to head North America Air Defense Systems at Hanscom Air Force Base; and Walter Sowyrda appointed deputy fire chief. Also, Dr. Joseph Connelly recognized as outstanding principal in the state at the elementary-middle school level; Officer Maureen Matarese became Wilmington's first female police officer; Bill Gustus took over as county treasurer; Mary McNaughton named class valedictorian; and

Bobby Shelley selected Good Guy.

The Wilmington Spotlighters held a "Show of Shows" benefit; voters unseated incumbents George Hooper and John Imbimbo; WHS boys and girls varsity basketball teams copped berths in the Eastern Mass Tourney; and hazardous waste and its effects on water quality was the subject of a League of Women Voters forum in March.

WHA Executive Director Henry Borazzo resigned, then elected to stay on a part time basis; sparse voter turnout for annual town meeting as it finished in a record six hours; Chamber of Commerce pursued investigation Reading Light practices; Glen Road School chosen to house town hall offices; and Sweetheart Plastics sold to Fort Howard Paper Co.

Feasibility studies undertaken on a new water treatment plant; state aid increased by \$260K; new AMC dealership proposed by Restuccias; Congregational Church observed its 250th anniversary; stir caused as deputy fire chiefs' assignments switched; Chemical People Task Force formed; SCA Services took over as new rubbish contractor; and two real estate development proposals brought before Planning Board after "five lean years."

SUMMARY OF 1984

Dominating the news in 1984 were the high school renovation, plans for a new ice arena, drug awareness, and sports.

A renovation task force, led by Lorna Stockbridge, began educating the public in February; a new ice arena on its way after a 285 to 69 vote to change zoning on land off Main Street; a strict high school drug policy took effect in September as the Chemical People Task Force continued its drug awareness campaign; and the Town Crier sports editor praised WHS athletic teams for remaining competitive in the tough Merri-mack Valley Conference.

Dr. Carol Sager resigned as school superintendent; Silver Lake Spotlighters began a 10 week young people's theater program; 15-year-old Julie Stedman copped medals in handicapped ski championships; the Shawsheen Tech Rams won their first ever E. Mass. Division III State Championship; approximately 35 educators vied for the high school principal position; and Euromissiles protestors were granted a parade permit.

The first hint of the possibility of condos in Wilmington came up at a July Planning Board meeting; former Athletic

Director Larry Cushing was mourned by thousands; Muscular Dystrophy Telethon moved to Town Common; Michael Pittaro and David Hanson join Outward Bounders on the coast of Maine; and the Congregational Church held Homecoming Weekend to welcome back family and friends.

The residential tax rate dropped 82 cents; the housing authority received three grants for Deming Way improvements and new elderly family units; Frank Birmingham was named Wilmington Teacher of the Year; town offices moved to new quarters in the Glen Road School; and a \$393,000 renovation contract was signed with Design Partnership of Cambridge.

Three railroad bridges were damaged by an oversized freight train load; the town notified citizens that the Greater Boston Cable Corp. comes up for refranchising in two years; alleged discriminatory practices by Reading Light looked into by the Chamber of Commerce and the town; Jennifer St. Onge was awarded the Superintendent's certificate for academic excellence; and elementary music teacher Lorraine Kalil was honored for 30 years of service.

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Old news

The Town Crier presents a summary of news from the past five years. Five years ago, on the paper's 25th anniversary, we summarized news from the first 25 years. The years presented here are sort of a catch-up.

SUMMARY OF 1980

Nineteen eighty was the year of Wilmington's 250th anniversary -- a year long round of activities culminating in a special Fourth of July celebration and the burial of a time capsule on the Town Common.

Nineteen eighty saw many citizens receive honors. Among them: Jeanne Ashworth, chosen as part of the Olympic delegation; Vernice Hensley, one of 72 Black Achievers honored by the Greater Boston YMCA; Michelle Cormier, crowned Jr. Miss Sunshine; Deana Von Schantz, winner of top honors at the Rowling Riding Club Horse Show; Mike Esposito, elected to Boston College Hall of Fame; and Denise Cosgrove, performer in the Boston Ballet's Nutcracker.

Dan Wandell was named acting Fire Chief while Dan Gillis was elected president of the Friends of Harnden Tavern. Bob Varey replaced Bill MacKinnon as captain of the Minutemen while Dr. Carol Sager moved up to the assistant superintendency post.

Stelio's officially re-opened with a July egg-cracking ceremony while TJ Maxx held its grand opening August 22. A snowstorm dumped more than six inches of the white stuff on an unsuspecting Wilmington November 18; December's town meeting passed a recall proposal, but rejected a plan by the Concerned Citizens to take a parcel of land by eminent domain; Rotary marked 75 years of service; the Girl Scouts took part in an International Fair at the Oakdale Mall; Ed Sargent received 81st birthday congratulations from President Carter; P.U.S.H. led clean up efforts at area school playgrounds as angry parents requested security measures for an embattled Glen Road School; and Tee-Ball took off as the new game in town.

SUMMARY OF 1981

Both Town Manager Sterling Morris and School Supt. Walter Pierce resigned after many years of service. New Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski took over in July.

A New Year's Day freeze claimed the Harnden Tavern boiler; the Buzzell School was first mentioned for elderly housing; 52 yellow ribbons tied to Wilmington trees celebrated the Iranian hostages' freedom; Berkshire Builders named a long list of town defendants in a five million dollar lawsuit over

a housing halt; and a heavy infestation of gypsy moth caterpillars kept the Wilmington Tree Department busy.

Several lively issues surfaced during the year; the proposed closings of the Boutwell Street School and Glen Road School received some attention; lead paint was found in the Swain School causing parents to protest the re-opening; five members of the Board of Library Trustees resigned following months of stormy relations; and the town budget was approved (within Prop 2 1/2 limits), though a rift developed between proponents of town concerns and those of the schools.

Bill Lopez and Howie Lafaver shared Good Guy honors; the WHS basketball cheerleaders raised over \$400 for Leukemia research; Warren Newhouse edged out political newcomer Vaughn Surprenant by four votes for a seat on the Housing Authority; triplets were born to Margaret and Ken Sarchione of Meadow Lane; and the Butters Row water treatment plant went on line.

Attorney Simon Cutter was installed as president of the Lions Club; Sweetheart Plastics given town meeting go-ahead for a new warehouse; Aldo Cairra named national president of the Order of the Sons of Italy; a survey of town owned land undertaken by the Planning Board; Dice O'Neil retired as clerk of the Water Department after 40 years of service; plans formalized by the DAV to build memorials to Vietnam vets Jack Fullerton, Robert Parent, John Rich and Richard Welch; and the WHS field hockey squad remained unbeaten.

SUMMARY 1982

Through a twist of ironic fate, 15 inches of snow covered Wilmington in the courtesy of a late April blizzard, while residents faced record high temperatures two weeks before Christmas.

The Wilmington United Methodist Church celebrated its 100th anniversary, while Aldo and Loretta Cairra hobnobbed with Pres. and Mrs. Reagan at a formal White House dinner in March. Janet Flaherty was crowned Miss Massachusetts; Avco landed a \$24 million contract for MX missile parts; the housing authority agreed to invoke Chap. 774 to bypass

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VALENTINES
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BIRTHS

MAGEE, Jeanne Marie, third child, first daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Magee of 400 Chestnut Street, this town, on January 29th in Choate Memorial Hospital in Woburn. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cyril J. Fay of Newton; paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William P. Magee of Chestnut Street, Wilmington.

WALKER, Susan Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Walker of 133 Burlington Avenue, in the Winchester Hospital on January 28th - fourth child, second daughter.

LOCAL BOY INJURED IN GAME AGAINST COLBY

Carl Backman, Jr., of Chestnut St., this town, a senior student at the Univ. of Mass. was injured last Friday while playing hockey in the Colby game at the Univ. He was hit in the face with a hockey stick which gave him 3 broken teeth plus requiring 28 stitches to his face. Carl is still in the infirmary at this date but we hope he will be up and about soon.

M.H.C.C. TO HOLD WHIST

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 12, at 8:00 p.m., the Wilmington Hebrew Community Center will hold a gift whist at the Community Center Building on Salem Street opposite MacDonald Road in Wilmington. There will be many prizes, including a door prize. Refreshments will be served.

Chairman of the whist is Mrs. Charlotte Sobelman. Hostesses are Mrs. Ruth Neugel, Mrs. Ida Ford, Mrs. Susan Elfan, and Mrs. Jean Epstein.

An enjoyable evening has been planned. Everyone is welcome.

METHODIST BASKETBALL TEAM CONTINUES TO RAMP

The boys basketball team of the Wilmington Methodist Church won another Lynn District League game on Saturday February 1st at the Wildwood School. They played the Broadway Methodist team from Somerville and won 74 to 38. Both teams were cheered on by about seventy young people from the local Methodist Youth Fellow-

TOWN CRIER OF WILMINGTON, FEBRUARY 6, 1958



HIS HONOR IN WINTER COSTUME
GEORGE SPANOS, HONORARY MAYOR OF WILMINGTON, WEARING SHOES AND SOCKS GUARANTEED TO KEEP THE FEET WARM. AS HE APPEARED AT THE WILMINGTON SKATING CLUB LAST SUNDAY.

HIS HONOR, AS USUAL, WILL LEAD A DELEGATION OF ABOUT 1000 WILMINGTON RESIDENTS TO THE SILVER SKATES DERBY IN BOSTON SUNDAY.

CUB SCOUTS

The Cub Scouts of Pack 58 had their regular pack meeting on Friday, January 31, 1958. Very interesting skits were presented by the boys, based on last month's theme 'Movie-Makers'. The following boys received awards: WOLF BADGE: Larry D'Errico, Robert Russell, David Hamilton; DEAR BADGE: William Chiricos, James Shine; LION BADGE: Edward Langone, Daniel Carlson, Robert Cote; GOLD ARROW: Larry D'Errico, Ronald Wheatly, Robert Russell, Robert Cote, Frank Baggardo, Stephen Proverb, Daniel Carlson, Richard Weller, Thomas Hamilton, Kenneth Wilson, Barry Sullivan, William Young, Michael Kasabuski; SILVER ARROW: Larry D'Errico, Ronald Wheatly, Aaron Hamlyn, Stephen Proverb, Carl Bishop, Richard Weller, David Boeri, Kenneth Wilson; BOBCAT: Joseph Sullivan; DENNER: William Kasabuski, Thomas Hamilton, Paul Bieleki; ASST. DENNER: Arthur Antigos, Kenneth Wilson, Richard Weller; DEN CHIEF CORD: Jon Meads; ONE YEAR PINS: Jon Meads (2).

K OF C TO HAVE VALENTINE DANCE

St. Valentine's Ladies Night is to be presented by the Father Coppen's Council 4336, Knights of Columbus, at Villanova Hall, on St. Valentine's Night.

To be featured will be Ray Gilben's orchestra of Lowell, Edward J. Sullivan, Lecturer of the Council is the chairman of a large committee in charge of the dance.

Festivities are to start at 8 pm.



MURRAY'S STORE IS GOING DOWN

BUILT BY HUGH MURRAY IN 1884 AND LATELY KNOWN BY THE NAME OF ITS MOST RECENT OWNER, AS LUCCI'S LANDMARK, THIS LANDMARK AT PERRY'S CORNER IS NOW BEING TORN DOWN TO MAKE A PARKING LOT FOR LUCCI'S NEW MARKET.

IT WAS IN THIS STORE THAT THE LATE EMMA MURRAY SARGENT PRESIDED FOR SO MANY YEARS, SELLING GROCERIES AND CANDY, AND RECOUNTING THE EARLY DAYS OF WILMINGTON.

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Route 93 changed the face of the town

if they found out.

Once the road reached Medford, it began to attract Boston-bound traffic. For many years, the road ended at Roosevelt Circle, where motorists would exit onto the Fellsway, Route 28. Later construction in the late 1960's took the road two exits south, with traffic would go onto Mystic Avenue, or the Revere Beach Parkway.

The extension of Route 93 to the central artery in Boston was delayed by years of political wrangling. It was originally planned to connect Route 93 with an inner belt highway, a road which would have run through the inner suburbs, connection the various highways radiating from the "Hub City" as Boston is sometimes called. Dead-ended ramps were built on the elevated portion of Route 93 in Somerville, for the tie-in with the inner belt highway. That road was never built.

Before Route 93

Wilmington was in a growth period in the years following World War II. GI's returning from the war settled down and created the post-war baby boom. One of Wilmington's first post-war subdivisions was Hathaway Acres, begun around 1950. The town had paved just about all of its roads, and most homes had town water. There were still many farms in town, including the North Wilmington Nursery, which was owned by Herb Barrows. Located on Woburn Street opposite from what was the end of High Street, it was a lovely tree farm, with some dirt roads. Some of the trees from that nursery remain along Chapman Avenue and Sheridan Road, but most of the farm was taken by Route 93. All the farm buildings were burned except for the home of Howard and Elsie Woolaver, which was moved to another site on the nursery property. The farmhouse, built in the early 1700's, had been the home of Capt. John Hamden.

Many other houses were moved, too. On Ballardvale street, the Evans farmhouse was moved to another part of the farm. The Shea home, a masonry house, was moved to its present location on Salem Street. Houses were moved from Andover Street, at its intersection with Salem Street. One went to High Street, another to North Street. On Park Street, the Ethier home, which stood just about where the Woburn Street bridge is today, was moved onto a site on a relocated portion of Woburn Street. The Bodenstein home



This view of the partially constructed Route 93 is looking south from a point near High Street in North Wilmington. The road in the foreground, a fork connecting High Street to Woburn Street, is no longer in existence. In the distance, the cut has been made for the highway, but the Woburn Street bridge has not yet been built.

was moved from Concord Street around the corner onto Woburn Street.

Streets, too, were moved, or cut up by the construction of the highway. Few of these streets have ever been renamed, resulting in different segments for Ballardvale, Salem and Woburn Streets. Prior to Route 93, Salem Street ran continuously from the Tewksbury line to the North Reading line. Route 62 ran along Middlesex Avenue and Salem Street, past the North School. A new portion of Route 62 was constructed from the end of High Street, by Dr. Wallent's to the corner of Salem and Woburn Streets, at the Hamden Tavern.

A portion of Woburn Street was moved, and a new section of road was built parallel to Route 93, connecting to Park Street. On the west side of the highway, part of Woburn Street was renamed into an extension of High Street.

Park Street was shortened by the construction of the highway. Originally it met Woburn Street next to Parks' barn, on what is now High Street. A bridge was built across the highway, and called the Woburn Street bridge, with Park Street meeting it on the easterly side.

Probably the most radical changes took place on Ballardvale Street, which was cut into four pieces and changed from a sleepy farm lane to a connector road. A few newer homes had been built on Ballardvale Street prior to the construction of Route 93, and Charles River Breeding Laboratories had moved to its present location in 1952. But the road was about wide enough for two cars to pass, except on the bridge. An old rickety railroad bridge was just north

of the Evans' farm. The railroad, the Salem and Lowell, shut down in the early 1920's, but the bridge was still there. All that remains to day is a small hill near the home of Joseph Parella, on the east side of the highway.

The Parella home is the last Ballardvale street house which has not been sold out to industry or converted to commercial

use. It stands at the end of the segment now called Old Ballardvale Street, next to the highway.

A new section of Ballardvale Street was built at the time of the construction of the highway. It is the section just north of Route 125, which was rebuilt this year to accommodate the heavy industrial traffic it now must carry.

Wilmington was not without industry before the construction of the highway. But a new zoning map, created in 1955, set up a new pattern of industrial zoning around the new highway even before it was built. An article in Time magazine noted that Wilmington was one of only two communities to rezone ahead of highway construction. A zoning map from the 1930's would show industrial zoning either along Main Street or adjacent to railroad tracks.

With few exceptions, Wilmington's present industry came here because of Route 93.

The highway represents a pivotal point in Wilmington's history, changing the town's growth patterns, and its residents travel patterns. Men going off to serve in World War II left town and returned on the train. Many people worked in Boston and commuted by train.

Highways and industrial growth in the suburbs has altered transportation patterns so radically that few people today can reach work by train. The area is almost totally dependent on the highway for most of its needs.

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Area's largest construction project:

Interstate Route 93 has probably had more impact on Wilmington than anything constructed in the past 30 years.

The eight-lane superhighway, carrying 76,500 cars a day, cuts a north-south swath along the east side of Wilmington. Its construction in 1957, 1958 and 1959 was a major upheaval, as local roads were rerouted, and houses burned or moved. It also brought on many changes in the town's growth, changes which are still taking place 30 years later.

A primary link between Boston and New Hampshire, Route 93 now carries an extremely heavy traffic load, especially during daily rush hours. Other peak loads occur on Friday and Sunday evenings, when thousands of people drive to and from weekend activities in New Hampshire, or other northern resort areas.

And while the highway is a great asset to the town in terms of both economies and convenience, its benefits do have a price. Many town roads have become shortcuts for drivers seeking an easy route to the highway from nearby towns. People living close to the

highway have and to adjust to a constant noise, day and night. Industrial development has consumed much of the open space in town, and has radically changed some neighborhoods. Town roads now carry traffic loads far in excess of their design.

Construction

Built under President Eisenhower's Interstate and Defense Highway Program, Interstate Route 93 was designed to replace Route 28. Wilmington's town manager at the time the road was being designed was Joseph Courtney. He was successful in his efforts to have four exits located in Wilmington. One of these exits was to serve a completely new road, Route 125, which was extended from Andover to Wilmington during the construction of Route 93.

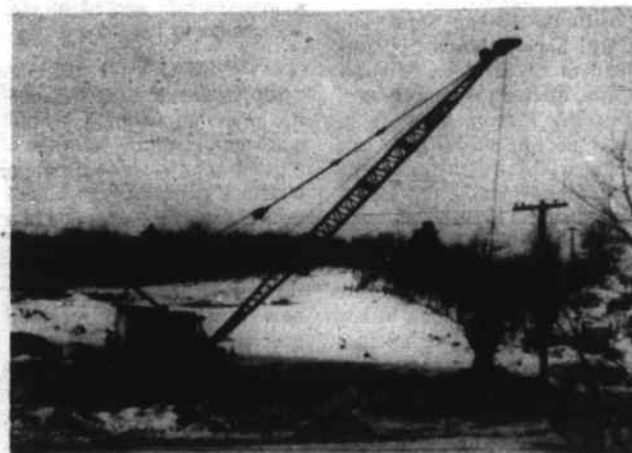
The stretch of highway in Wilmington was the first segment to be built, from the Route 129 exit on the south to a point about 100 yards north of the Route 62 bridge. Campenella and Cardy, a Rhode Island firm, built the first Wilmington segment of the highway for \$3,450,000. The

George Rhodes Co. built another segment for \$4,390,000. A third segment in Wilmington, to the north, was built by the Berger/Mingola firm for \$3,440,000.

The construction project was probably the largest to ever be undertaken in Wilmington. Roadbuilders blasted their way through ledge, filled in swamps, moved houses, and changed road patterns along the eastern side of town. Nine bridges were built, and two old railroad bridges were removed including one on Lowell Street at the Reading town line, known as "Death Bridge," which had been the scene of many fatal accidents.

When the Wilmington segment of the highway first opened, there was very little traffic, since the road only went from Route 129 to Route 62. If nothing else, the two mile strip of four-lane highway was an attraction to hot-rodgers for an occasional drag race.

In the construction of the segment running southerly out of Wilmington included the cutting into a large hillside on the easterly side of the highway, where the highway goes up a



Dredging of wetlands was an extensive operation in the construction of Route 93, since Wilmington has so much swamp. This dragline was working near West Street.

large hill. The contractors used a method called triple terracing, working on three levels at once. Their method attracted attention in a national magazine covering the road-building industry.

Connection to Route 128

brought additional traffic to the highway, but nothing approaching the levels carried today. In the early 1960's, it was possible for a youngster to hop the fence and run across the highway, with the greatest danger being his parents' wrath

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have to set our body copy on one machine, and our heads on another. Now it is integrated on the screen.

"We've also set up the screen so we view our text in 14 point," but output it in at 9 points. It just makes it easier for us to read such small type on the screen.

"We print onto 14-inch paper for a longer galley in single columns. Then we just paste-up the editorial. There are programs that would let us do page make-up on the screen, and eventually we'll get one. But we are not that organized. For now it is easier to take the galleys and paste them up because we have no idea what space it will be going into.

"Also, we have been using just the standard Macintosh software that came with the computers. Again, eventually we'll add some of the other programs. But we can run without it. When we buy software it will be more for convenience than need."

"Haven't used anything but what came with the system since the first of August to put out the entire paper," reiterated Larz.

Even the type used in the paper comes from standard Macintosh fonts.

With their phototypesetting system, they had only 4 fonts on-line, and about 44 styles from which to choose. Now, their on-line styles are only limited to the storage capacity of the magnetic disks — and their standard fare rivals their previous offerings. The styles are loaded, as needed, into the computer from the magnetic disk, instead of having to stop and change file fonts.

"And look at this," said Stuart, pointing to an ad in a magazine that offered a variety of fonts and pi characters for only \$49.95.

"When we do add fonts, our cost will be a lot less."

"The type we now use very nearly matches the type we used before. The style is a little more condensed and thick so the whole page looks more solid. We've been told we look like the New York Daily News now," he chuckled.

The slight change in type styles are the only differences readers have seen. Quality is almost comparable to what they had before. The LaserWriters produce at resolutions of 300 dots-per-inch which produces a slightly jagged appearance on large type, which is only noticeable if you look for it.

Also a factor in the savings is a reduced cost of production.

The Macintosh provides a what-you-see-is-what-you-get display. "Now we can even do plaid," said Stuart. Check out the full-size output below.

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The typo in this ad might have been caught by a spelling checker that the Town Crier may now have installed. For last minute changes, the X-acto may never change.

"Our cost is only a nickel a sheet, including the toner cartridge and paper. Compare that to what we were paying for phototypesetting materials."

"We have produced 10 issues on the two LaserWriter printers and are only now about to replace one of the cartridges.

"Now let's be fair," said Stuart, "we did have a problem. We had a paper jam once."

That is a remarkable average, especially considering the commuter trains go by several times a day, only 15 feet away. There are also some hidden benefits that people may not look at at first.

Because the Macintosh computers and two LaserWriters take up so little space, the paper avoided expanding their physical plant. "It is incredible, absolutely incredible," said Larz. All of this just fits on top of our desktops. It takes just a fraction of the floor space the phototypesetters and processor needed."

The computers and laser printer are also less expensive to operate, due to a much lower power consumption. Less power also translates to less heat, and the Town Crier's air conditioning bill has dropped substantially. No plumbing or electricity are required for a processor either.

Fred calculates that his six Macintoshes and two LaserWriters cost him less than \$30,000. While another

publisher he knows has spent \$60,000 on a keyboard, computer and one phototypesetter.

Speaking on the value of one of his phototypesetters, he said, "We purchased our unit for \$10,000 at the same time we bought a car for \$5,000. Three years later the phototypesetter was only worth \$1,000. The car, which had been damaged, was worth \$3,000."

The Town Crier still uses the car.

"Main thing we want from our old phototypesetting equipment is the space... the space is worth more than the equipment," said Larz.

Of the six Macintoshes, four are at the newspaper, while two are remotely based. Two have 512K memories and the others with 128K RAM will eventually be increased.

Also in the expansion plans are a network to cluster the 4 Macintoshes and LaserWriters together, and a common Winchester drive.

Publisher Larz can, but seldom uses the computer. He prefers to bang out his stories on his black Royal typewriter. "I will not



The Wilmington Town Crier's home is in the town's commuter train station. The sign out front proudly proclaims it "Larz Ville" in honor of the paper's publisher Captain Larz Neilson. Many conductors even call the stop Larz Ville rather than Wilmington.

Less than a hundred yards away the first practical phototypesetters were manufactured by Photon. Those first phototypesetters ushered in a revolution in phototypesetting that is now being challenged by personal computers and low cost plain paper printers that provide typeset like output.

switch. I paid \$35 for this typewriter 35 years ago. I want my money's worth.

"For us, what the Macintoshes and LaserWriters have done is to help us run faster. We can write and work closer to deadline," said Fred.

"We are even closer to actually making a deadline," laughed Larz. "We've only made it three times in 30 years."



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Revolution —

First weekly paper eliminates phototypesetting — entire paper produced on Macintoshes and LaserWriter

(Editor's Note: Several months ago we ran a story under the headline WAR, announcing the introduction of the Apple LaserWriter predicting the battle lines were drawn for the plain paper laser writers to capture much of the production done by phototypesetters. The fight is on... but not the type we are used to. It is more like a quiet revolution, fought by guerrillas. Not unlike the beginning of the Revolution in 1776.

Again the setting is New England. But this time the invaders are from the west — Silicon Valley to be precise.)

In August the phototypesetting machines at the Wilmington Town Crier set their last line of type for the paper.

It wasn't the death knell signifying another paper going out of business. Quite the opposite. The silence was the sound of progress at a very healthy paper. Thirty years' clatter of strike-on compositors and whirring type disks that could serve as a chronology of the phototypesetting industry were muffled by the Macintosh computers.

The entire editorial and display advertising sections of the Town Crier are produced on the personal computers and near-silent printers.

"For a small paper like this, these things are God-sent," said L. Fred Neilson, the paper's editor. "For less than 10 grand you are a publisher."

The Town Crier is a family-run paper in Wilmington, Massachusetts. The father, Captain Larz Neilson, is the publisher. One son, Fred, is the editor. The other, Stuart, is the ad manager.

Published every Wednesday, it has a circulation of 5,500. November 17th will be its 30th anniversary.

"For less than 10 grand you are a publisher."

It is in the same town as Compugraphic, and just across the street from the previous home of Photon, then Dymo, and formerly Itek. It was within a stone's throw that Photon manufactured the first practical phototypesetter that revolution-



The obligatory Neilson family business portrait. Clockwise from center is father/publisher Larz, editor Fred, the computer/typesetter Macintosh and ad manager Stuart. Just out of the picture is the LaserWriter.

ized the way composition was handled.

"We needed to speed up our operation and we didn't have the type sizes we wanted," Fred said.

The paper, naturally, wanted to spend as little money as possible. Their first thought was to grab another used phototypesetter like the one they had. But none were readily available and their salesman encouraged them to get a demo on the latest small system his company had. But, in addition to a hefty price tag, the operator giving the demo didn't know how to make the system perform the basic functions they required.

"If they couldn't even show us how to do what we needed, how were they going to train my people?" questioned Stuart.

"About this time I see an ad for a Hewlett-Packard laser printer. I had said that if the laser printers prices came down to about \$5,000 I'd go with one. I went for a demo, but the salesman was not there. While I waited I went next door to another computer store.

"The salesperson showed

me the least expensive printer he had, being driven by an IBM PC. 'Thanks,' I said, 'But call me when they are more versatile.'"

"Versatility," he said, "I thought you wanted price." And he took me to the other side of the showroom.

"When I saw the Macintosh and LaserWriter, all of a sudden I didn't want to spend 2-3 times as much money for a phototypesetting system as we would on the Macintosh.

"I was sold. Before we bought it I took father to the store, sat him down and he was using it within 10 minutes. My son is 9, and he can do anything we want him to."

"My father was using it within 10 minutes."

The ability to do anything they needed, easily, on a single computer was a main selling point.

Stuart said, "I can compose much faster than working in the blind. I can see everything right on the screen exactly as it will be printed."

"It is about three times

faster when making an ad. It takes just as long to keyboard the text. But when the keyboarding is done I don't have to wait for it to go through the processor — no taking the cassette into the darkroom, no unloading paper, no folding and developing it. I have a finished ad in about ten seconds. seconds.

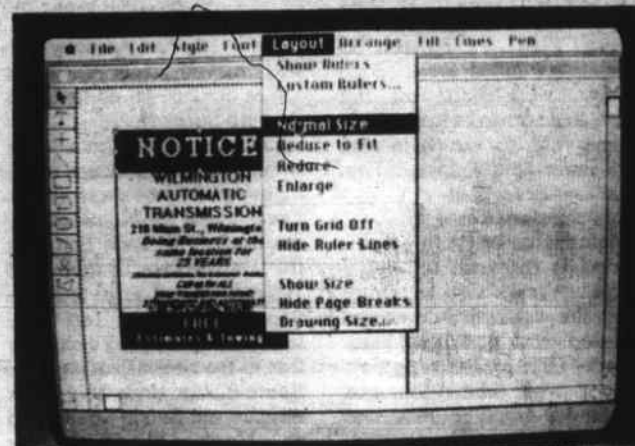
"Also, I don't have to use tape to add lines or rules at the paste-up table. I could not ink or tape lines any faster by hand. Putting commands in our old typesetter for a line would be slower. I just draw them in while I design the ad. Only occasionally do I paste-up. Once, last week, I cut and pasted an 'a.m.' on the light table, that was the only paste-up I did that week.

wanted, except plaid. Now we can do plaid."



The Town Crier's classifieds are handled in a way that is believed unique in the United States. A group of four local papers owns a company which produces a common classified supplement. The time may come though when classifieds are keyboarded at the Wilmington paper and telecommunicated to the production facility.

Keyboarding and editorial sections are easier now, too. It used to take several 8-inch disks to record a single issue on. Now, several issues are



The Macintosh can display an oversized ad or text on the screen for closer inspection, or it can reduce it to show the whole thing. This ad was produced entirely on the screen and output on the LaserWriter. Solid blacks may not reproduce well, "but they are good enough for newspaper work," says the Town Crier's ad manager Stuart Neilson.

"We don't have to send ads back for approval, but if we did, it would be very convenient. We will be making some stock ads to give to our salesmen. Then it will be even easier. We'll just recall the stock ad to the screen, make our changes and have the final ad almost instantly.

"I used to joke with our old typesetter that we could do just about anything we

recorded on a single 3½-inch floppy.

"Set up for the editorial copy is easier now," said Fred. "We have set up a standard file with the left margins set for 2 and the right set for 4½ inches, with an indent set indent. We just keyboard the next and let it wrap by itself. If we don't like the way a line looks — we change it. We used to

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